'CHARGE IT' PLAN OF PUBLIC WORK . UNDER INQUIRY

Students of City Financing Find Definite Trend to Policy of Economy

* HEAVY INTEREST PAID ON LONG-TERM BONDS

Officials More Careful When Paying as They Go, Observers Say

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO DETROIT, Mich. - Shall city and DETROIT, Mich. - Shall city and county governments of the United Spain, Heading States continue to "charge it" or pay

Many students of municipal finance are delving into the problem to ascertain how much longer it is going to Passes Over Corunna and be sound economics for communities to pyramid bond issues for the next generation to pay. They have found that a definite reaction already has set in both in the United States and overseas. Apparently, the policy of economy in federal finance is being

America's automobile capital. Here castern standard time). The Graf the "pay-as-you-go" method of fin-was heading in a northeasterly direcancing recurring capital improve-ments is gradually winning approval of the voters. They are being educated to understand that the bond-issue method, with large sums paid in interest charges, ultimately makes e cost of the improvements "come

Voters Approve Special Tax

Voters here approved by 10,000 ma- FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Ger. (A) jority last November an annual quar- - The Graf Zeppelin, fresh from ter-mill tax for the next 10 years to circling the globe, raced toward pay for \$7,000,000 worth of additions Friedrichshafen Sept. 3 intent on to Wayne County Institutions. Thus, breaking its own Atlantic crossing in addition to saving several million record and lowering its mark for a enforcement policy is seen in the new dollars in interest for 10 years, the round-the-world trip.

The Graf was heading for the Before the campaign is finished, it is voters will be relieved of the task of Spanish coast near Cape Finisterre, passing on this and that bond issue at 9 a. m. (mid-European time) Sept. for county institutions.

Wayne County, in which Detroit is located and which pays half the state taxes in Michigan, is credited with

met immediately; individual projects are undertaken on a more economical basis for the same reason; and contribution of the same reason; and contribution of the zeppelin and those aboard it struction of unnecessary improvements is deterred when proponents of such improvements are compelled to justify an increase in the tax rate at the time they advocate such ex-

Opponents Deny Saving

Opponents of the pay-as-you-go
system argue that the borrowing system is sound because the city can
borrow money more cheaply than an
borrow money more cheaply than an individual; in other words, the money which has been retained in the pockets of the taxpayers can be made to see a set of Lakehurst.

7:15 p. m.—Reported position as 38:05 north, 56:15 west, about 1020 miles east of Lakehurst.

Administrators to take the in local law enforcement. Mr. Lowman said that New York officials are continuous conti to earn more per dollar than the city must pay out in interest.

director of the Detroit Bureau of slightly south of Lakehurst in longi-Governmental Research, "is a plaus-ible fallacy. If dollars in private north. business were so productive, it would be an error for the city ever to tax its citizens to pay its debts. It should north and slightly west of Azores.

governmental research, is an enthushastic supporter of the "pay-as-you-go" plan. He notes that it is behaving been made by several munic

nity, and energy have been called Chinese Eastern Railway. Into play by Soviet Russia in the building of a great new model indus-insistence of the Soviet representative trial city just north of here between upon the appointment of a new Chi-

Company of Cleveland, O., has been king. Government to construct a city on ister, declared that Moscow's desire modern American lines.

tiles annually will be produced

300,000 by the Russian Government, this is the largest contract of its churia.

"The contract is yours," answered Sporting News-Pages 2, 3, 4, 5 Sporting News-Pages 6 and 7 Financial News-Pages 12, 13 and 14 ceive a big bonus if you can do it n less than 15 months."

The company will be paid on a percentage basis of the entire cost which may amount ultimately to more than \$50,000,000; payments being made in Cleveland in American bally Features.

Education

Women's Enterprises and Activities.

Man, the Reflection of God

[With German Translation] in the Ship Lanes

Daily Features

Editorials

Poland and France

Reaffirm Alliance

Warsaw DOLAND'S alliance with France Poll AND'S alliance with France
was solemnly reaffirmed at a
joint meeting of parliamentary
groups of the two countries comprising all shades of political
opinion from the extreme Right to
the extreme Left.

Prince Redziwill, leader of the
Government Party in the Chamber,
who is regarded as spokesman of

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who is regarded as spokesman of Minister of War Pilsudski, was chairman of the Polish delegation, and M. Locquin, a French Socialist leader, headed the French delega-

Zeppelin Over **Toward France**

Steers Between Nantes and Bordeaux

PARIS (P)-The French Air Ministry was informed Sept. 3 that the Grat Zeppelin passed over Corunna, 'STATES' RIGHTS' An example is found in Detroit, Spain, at 5:30 p. m. (11:30 a. m., eastern standard time). The Graf tion toward Bordeaux and flying very

high and slow.
Observers at the air ministry calculated that the Graf would cross
the Bay of Biscay and strike the

3, with the intention of crossing into plans for national administrative re-

castern standard time.

The Zeppelin's route was several hundred miles to the south of that chosen Aug. 7 when it began its voyage around these will be retired Jan. 1, 1930.

Spending officials and taxpayers, it is claimed, are more deliberate about acquiring unnecessary improvements when the cost has to be met immediately; individual projects

Log of the Zeppelin BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

(All times are eastern standard Sunday, Sept. 1

even bond itself to pay for current expenses. Financiers would probably bay that the hardest job in the world is to make money earn 6 per cent is to make money earn

adopted in England, a start PARLEY STRIKES SNAG

SHANGHAI (A)-Tachung, semi-Soviet City Contract official news agency, telegraphing from Peiping, said Berlin dispatches Given American Firm indicated a deadlock had arisen between the Chinese plenipotentiary, Chang Tso-pin and the Soviet Am-NIZHNI-NOVGOROD, U.S.S.R. (AP)

bassador at Berlin who have been negotiating for settliment of questions arising out of the selzure of the

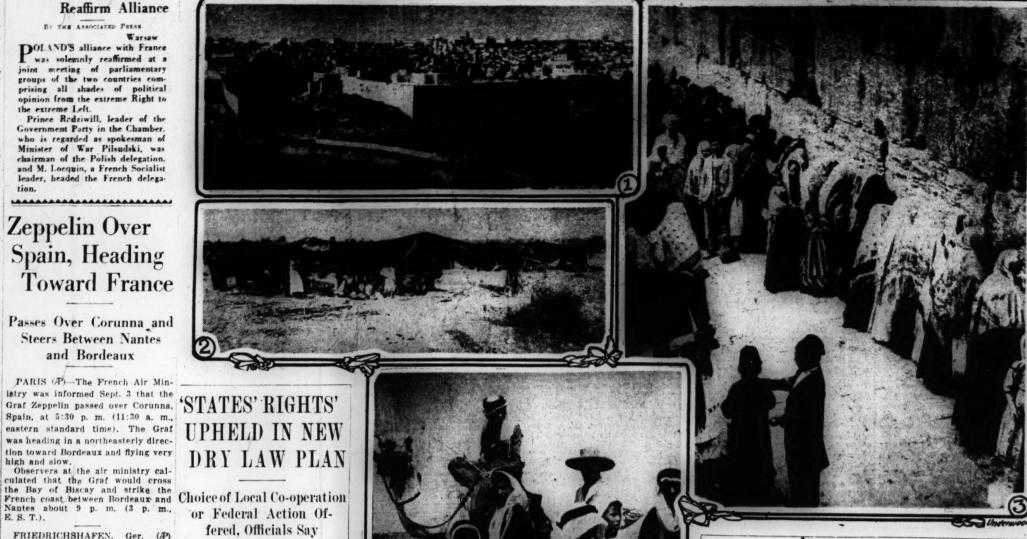
It was said to have come through the Volga and the Oka rivers.

In competition with engineers of six European countries the Austin asked further instructions from Nan-

C. T. Wang, Chinese Foreign Minfor appointment of a new manager It may be named Austingrad, as a compliment to its American builders. The principal product of the center tions, cannot, in any case, be recognized by the Nationalist Government."

Meanwhile. Tachung dispatches from Harbin said martial law had Involving the expenditure of \$40.-

Where Jews and Moslems Contend for Rights Held Sacred for Centuries



SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON-A radical change in the Administration's prohibition likely to reveal President Hoover's

organization. Evidence is at hand to show that Grover Whalen's rebuff to the idea of state co-operation proposed by Seymour Lowman, Assistant Secre-tary of the Treasury in charge of prohibition, is not representative of sentiment elsewhere. Up-state New York officers are promising the Treasury Department full support. But outside of New York and particularly in those states where the cry "states' rights" has been loudest the new proposal for state assistance in cleaning up the liquor lawlessness

is making greatest headway.

The enforcement plan comes back to the essential Hoover doctrines of getting away from federal bureau-cracy. This policy has been empha-sized frequently.

Dry officials here say that Mr.

Whalen's refusal to investigate federal complaints against speakeasies under the the state nuisance law, does nothing more than invite federal administrators to take the initiative

Mr. Lowman said that up-state New York officials are co-operating ust pay out in interest.
"This," says Dr. Lent D. Upson, rector of the Detroit Bureau of slightly south of Labelure and speakers.
"Anonday Sept. 2

1:25 a. m.—Reading operator, Philadelphia, picked up message giving position about 1560 miles east and of Appeals. with the new plan to suppress road-

late dry enforcement plans. The ginning of the trouble, committee will consist of three British aircraft co Transfer of a large part of the enforcement activities "from the
Treasury Department to the Department of Justice as a beginning of a
more effective organization" was

dry law enforcement activities seems | Staffordshire regiment moved

Briand's Plan for United Europe

Geneva, but in any case it is now dis- general understanding.

Founded on Economic Understanding

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

1-Jerusalem From the Mount of Olives. 2-Bedouin Encampment in the Valley of Achor. 3—Jerusalem's Walling Wall, Where First Clash in Recent Outbreaks Started. 4—Members of Sir Flinders Petrie's Excavating Party

Forces of Britain and France Unite in Pacifying Near East

Invasion of Syrian Arabs Into Palestine Checked by Repressive Measures-Jews Arrested in Haifa and Tel Aviv for Possessing Firearms

JERUSALEM (A)-British repres- telegraphic agency reported the gensive efforts have so broken up the eral situation as comparatively quiet, June 6, the President recommended ing every effort to maintain law and the immediate formation of a joint order. The British Transjordan froncongressional committee to formu- tier has been closed since the be-

committee will consist of three Senators and three Representatives, expected to report in December. Showing the restless nomadic bands

urged by Mr. Hoover.

Mr. Wickersham's recommendation with the vicinity of Safed somewhat for a division of local and national restless. One company of the South to be carried out in the Treasury's recent appeal for state enforcement there. The correspondent of the Jewish

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5) Russians Discover Channels in Far

MOSCOW (A)-The Russian icebreaker Sedov, exploring Franz Josef Land, far north of the Arctic Circle and the world's northernmost colony, has wirelessed Moscow authorities that the new Soviet radio station and meteorological observaauspiciously opened on Aug. 30.

The members of the expedition were enthusiastic over the successful progress of their task of exploring and taming Russia's section of the Leaders of the expedition are con-

Leaders of the expedition are considering a project of using Soviet icebreakers as tourist ships for visitors from Russia and the rest of the world, who might desire a trip to Franz Josef Land and the other PARIS—Important information respecting Aristide Briand's conception of the so-called United States of Europe reaches Paris. It is possible that he will develop his ideas at Conception of the will develop his ideas at conceptions. Russian possessions in the north. At the present time the expedition is exploring Hooker Island. One of the groups has explored the spacion

was somewat misseading. It as the maintenance of peace, inasmuch as it is often economic of affairs. It even roused suspicion as to the object of M. Briand's propaganda. But reduced to its elements the Briand plan for European coordination in the Briand plan for European coordination is actual condition. The special condition is covered that the same of the explorer surface of the explor

COLLEGE GOLFER BRITISH LABOR LEADS NATIONAL FAVORS UNION AMATEUR PLAY WITH CAPITAL price of security, he said. "The pact of peace is still a castle in the air and the work of the League is to build up a foundation for it." said Mr. MacDonald. He declared that he had never believed the Hague conference could or would fail. LEADS NATIONAL FAVORS UNION

Outdoes Jones-10,000 See Champion

welcome to the United States amateur golf championship, Sept. 2, by Tilett in his congress here Ben Trade Union Congress here Ben The Ben The Congress here Ben The Ben The Ben The Ben The Ben The Be The great statesmen of the League of Nations are considering a way to do the king of them all, Robert T. Jones Jr., at his own par-cracking game, and the chair gave a powerful lead to the supplement the League Covenant by delegates on the important subject the Kellogg pact.

The youth, who learned his game in Chicago before transplanting it to southern California, followed on the heels of Jones all the way and beat the Georgian by a stroke with a dramatic birdie on the difficult 540-

yard home hole.

Jones, followed throughout by a large gallery that increased to about 10,000 by the time he finished,

tion of the Hoover policy for dry administration reorganization. The first measure laid before the Senate Information here was that the Thirty-five Jews were arrested in a track when the said, in the Arab villages in the vicinity of Jerusalem and 160 Arabs of to the green and dropped an 18-foot to the green and dropped and the standard of life. Thirty-five Jews were arrested in a track when the lead. This is the said that he putt that gave him the lead. This stroke was the climax of an exhibiof possessing firearms for defense at his best

The two were the only players to quered, the chasms hurdled and the

Most of the stars, with the surprising exception of George J. Voight, New York favorite, came through the opening test comfortably enough to indicate they will have little, if any, North Clear of Ice difficulty gaining the bracket of 32 qualifiers. Voight took 40-40-80 for his round, and he must stage a comeback in the second half to avoid

Group Tied at 79

The group at 72 comprised the two leading threats from Portland, Ore., Dr. Oscar F. Willing and Donald K. Moe, present holder of the station and meteorological observa-tory on Franz Josef Land has been ausniciously opened on Aug 20 the St. Paul star, Harrison R. Johnston, and Eugene V. Homans of Englewood, N. J., the Princeton Univer-Cyril J. H. Tolley, British cham-

pion, came safely through his first test with a 75, due to a fine 36 over the difficult homeward nine, and as-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

of Collaboration With Employers

West signalized its pretentious BELFAST-At the opening of the vent recurrence of the outbreaks, he G. Gibson Dunlap, a junior in the University of California at Los Angeles, took the lead for the first 18 holes of the two-day 36-hole qualifying test with a brilliant 69, 3 under par, and a competitive record for the course.

The British Leadues on the important subject the Kellogg pact.

It was reported in League circles that the British delegation proposed to recommend the study of the word this drastic form of industrial League Covenant with the idea of bringing it into harmony with the Kellogg pact.

There is at present a gap in the The British Labor policy, both on Covenant which makes war possible its industrial and political sides, has and which the defunct Geneva Probeen undergoing a process of modi- tocol sought to fill. Paragraph 7 of

general strike of 1926. In his address Mr. Tillett threw the Council of the League falls to putt himself on the eighteenth for duction, always providing that reather for Chempton sonable guarantees were given that Kallogg part which outlaws aggresment of benefits made to raise the

He said that he saw in the Melchett-British in particular are said to wish Turner conferences and the subsection explore the whole field to dis-

Congress itself were all responsible Therefore, the trade union policy must have a new direction based on wider responsibilities.

The paragraph in the Geneva Pro

notification of vacancies compulsory to employers, also expressing a warn-ing at the growing number of unemployed denied insurance benefit, and calling for a guarantee of mainte-nance when work is unobtainable.

Impulse From Byrd's Antarctic Camp

closed that he contemplates a sort of tis general understanding.

Observers in Shanghai received ince they gained power 12 years ago. The new city will contain the largest automobile plant in Europe.

Russian engineers calculated it would require nearly four years to build the city. George A. Bryant Jr.

The standard process of the state of build the city. George A. Bryant Jr. and Fred A. Colman, representing the Austin Company, said: "We can the Austin Company, said: "We can to it within 15 months."

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It has been discovered that the same and th an enlarged picture of the explorer Harold Porter, vice-president of the rautical miles as a zone of excise

aganda. But reduced to its elements the Briand plan for European Diet. He foresees a sort of European Diet. He foresees a sort of European Diet. He foresees a sort of European Diet. He foresees a long period of incubation of his Locarno policy.

Perhaps it is an exaggeration to speak of "plan" for there is inevitable vagueness in the present stage of diplomatic action. Yet it is an ounced that M. Briand intends to

BRITISH REFUSE TO BUILD SHIPS AGAINST U.S.

Prime Minister Makes Disarmament Speech Before League Assembly

'CASTLE IN THE AIR' Ramsay MacDonald Says

PACT OF PEACE STILL

League Must Build Foundation for It GENEVA (A)—The British Government "declined absolutely to build against the United States," declared

the Prime Minister, Ramsay Mac-Donald, in his disarmament speech before the League of Nations As-"That is not only the word of a Labor government. I think I can say

it is that of a Conservative govern-Mr. MacDonald announced that the Anglo-American naval agreement probably would contain 20 points.

Only three of these points are outstanding," he said. The Labor leader expressed the be-The Labor leader expressed the be-lief that the agreement would be completed before the adjournment of the League Assembly. He an-nounced that Great Britain had decided to sign the optional clauses for adherence to the World Court. He believed all units of the **Br**itish

Commonwealth would do likewise.

An atmosphere of expectancy pervaded the League Assembly when
the British Labor leader began his

address.

The work of the League will go forward and establish the founda-tion of world peace and the prob-lem of the League of Nations is the price of security, he said.

Palestine Situation

Dunlap's 69 on First Round Ben Tillet Supports Policy Outdoes Jones—10,000

Outdoes Jones—10,000

Of Collaboration With trouble was not a racial conflict between Jews and Moslems, but merely an uprising based on lawlessness and disorder. Great Britain, as the man-PEBBLE BEACH. Calif. (P)—The By Ramo to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR investigate and find a remedy to pre-

The great statesmen of the League

fication and reorientation since the Article 15 gives members of the general strike of 1926.

League the right to take such action

his influence in support of the policy reach unanimity as to which disputof definite collaboration with em- ing nation should be held responsible came back in 34, two under par, for a total of 70, sinking a good 10-foot putt himself on the eighteenth for

Looking further than the immediate case in New York, there is seen in the new attitude of the Treasury Department a manifesta
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tion of putting skill equaling Jones quent discusions with the two na-at his best. quent discusions with the two na-tional employers' organizations on to merge the Kellogg pact with the the possibility of continued official co- Covenant. Now that the Kellogg pact better par, but four others equaled the "perfect 72" to prove that the difficulties of Pebble Beach can be conficulties of Pebble Beach ca still greater influence on national in-dustrial policy.

accept the verdict of the League Council as to the identity of the ag-He declared that the mistakes of gressor in any quarrel. They think He declared that the mistakes of the United States would abandon its trade unions and of the Trade Union traditional claim to neutrality in war time and at the very least deto some extent for the unprecedented cide to give no economic aid and hold industrial difficulties since the war. no commercial relations with the Therefore, the trade union policy nation labeled by Geneva as the

must have a new direction based on wider responsibilities.

He strongly advocated the establishment of a state economic council and a wide extension by the State in aid of economic, industrial and of economic economic

scientific research to help the restotation of depressed industries.

One of the greatest risks of wal is that some of us are too heavily armed," said Mr. MacDonald. "We A resolution was passed asking for an amendment of the unemploy-ment with undivided minds. Still. the risk of war breaking out is not much less than the hope of maintain-ing peace." He emphasized that Anglo-American negotiations are in

> Dealing with the economic situation, the British Prime Minister said the Assembly of the League must face problems of tariffs. "Tariff bar-riers between producer and con-sumer are not justified by experi-

Sounds Horn at Los Angeles Radio Show ence," he said.
Mr. MacDonald recommended the

transformation of political agree-ments into economic agreements which would make for economic freedom

tyrd's picture.

In a radiogram, addressed to G. universal convention of a zone of 12 surveillance to prevent liquor smug-gling was the suggestion made by "I thank you for the opportunity Hjalmar Procope, representing Finto send greetings and good wishes to land at the second day's proceedings the national radio exposition. With-

The present session of the Council Assembly, as he considers it necessary assembly as ne considers it necessary should strong divergences in the sary that the British Parliament and delegates attitudes to the report and the Dominions should first be consisted a resolution was adopted that.

not only the report, but the dele-gates' nemarks thereon should be ranamirted to the Assembly.

re particularly, amuggling in al-Procope. He made two import

e sablished by treaties among them-selved a zone of excise surveillance reer than the territorial waters, he must effective method, of course, universal convention of a zone of 12 nautical miles as the zone of excise surveillance." Mr. Procope then re-

lon upon this recommendation, question.
d its consideration, together. He was confident that after his

Anglo-American Understanding

Arthur Henderson, British Foreign secretary of State, who has just arrived here from The Hague, in a conversation with the press, said that the efforts toward an understanding between the United States and Great Britain would result shortly in a fivepower naval conference. The British Government, he added, was deter-mined to redeem its election pledges by taking a strong stand during the present Assembly for "the general principle of obligatory arbitration." He hoped to hear from Mr. MacDon-ald's announcement to the Assembly a statement of British intentions regarding the signing of the optional

After a tribute to the Netherlands Government for providing such ex-cellent arrangements at the shortest notice, Mr. Henderson said, "For the first time since August, 1914, can it be said in the truest and best sense of the word that the great war is

The Foreign Secretary read a tele-gram from General Dawes as fol-

Heartfelt congratulations upon

your brilliant succe ' Mr. Henderson added that if past assemblies had worked so well under such embargo as that removed at The Hague, this Asembly should give the most effective expression ever known of the League of Nations'

It is said that the optional clause

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Nations' Solemn Oath

Important Suggestions Made

The report of the economic compact that the committee arising that the committee have signed it against war and prepared not selected it.

Demilitarized Zone

Settlers in colonies in the north.

The Jewish telegraphic agency in Bernard community in Belsan was attacked by Arab Moslems. There were casualties but that one day and turn your back on the particularly seneral and is Government desires, he added.

Settlers in colonies in the north.

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In general, the outcome of the Hague conference is described here that one day and turn your back on the exact number was not known. It the next, he said, What the Britance is the next, he said, what the Britance is portered to prepare the conference of the nations which have signed it as a solemn oath on the part of the nations which have signed it as a solemn of the nations which have signed it as a solemn of the nations which have signed it against war and prepared it.

Berriant Suggestions Made

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of the country menaced by a British Frine Minister to be absent opposed to the increase of the unproposed to Procope, while not voicing any American differences on the naval

The economic committee's report also draws attention to the desirability of a general lowering of the sugar duties in the interests of the sugar duties in the interests of the sugar industry.

He was confident that after his conversation, together the satisfaction also is left about the settlement of the control question, although only the Nationalists BUCHAREST — Following profound. In the meantline, he appealed provides for special commissions to investigate complications and complaints arising registration also is left about the settlement of the control question, although only the Nationalists BUCHAREST — Following profound. In the meantline, he appealed to the press of the world not to hampton the settlement of the control question, although only the Nationalists BUCHAREST — Following profound. In the meantline, he appealed to the press of the world not to hampton the settlement of the control question, although only the Nationalists BUCHAREST — Following profound. In the meantline, he appealed to the press of the world not to hampton the settlement of the control question, although only the Nationalists BUCHAREST — Following profound. In the meantline, he appealed to the press of the world not to hampton the settlement of the control question, although only the Nationalists BUCHAREST — Following profound. In the meantline, he appealed to the press of the weakness of Rumania's air force and many at investigate complications and comprehent to the settlement of the control question, although only the Nationalists BUCHAREST — Following profound. In the meantline, he appealed to the press of the weakness of Rumania's air force and many at investigate complications and comprehent to the settlement of the control question, although only the Nationalists are appeared to the press of the settlement of the control question, although only the Nationalists are appeared to the press of the settlement of the control question, although only the Nationalists are appeared to the pression and comprehent to the settlement o

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Speaking of the United States and the League, Mr. MacDonaid said the United States knew her own busi-

s to build up a solid foundation for the pact of peace.

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Nationalists Displeased

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> United States knew her own business best, if she refused to enter the League. But he was certain that the United States was most anxious to advance all the good causes of the League, especially disarmament. An Anglo-American agreement should therefore prove an inspiration and help to the League.
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> Mr. MacDonald concluded by declaring it to be the injection of the most inaccessible capitals in the pact—namely, Articles 14, 17 and 18—which seem to contradict this and permit the Locarno Commissions to investigate such questions. The latter interpretation was generally accepted here until Dr. Kaas, a leader of the Roman Catholic Party, pointed States knew her own business best, if she refused to enter the said here.
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> But there are further articles 14, 17 and 18—which seem to contradict this and permit the Locarno Commissions to investigate such questions. The first census, taken in 1670, revealed a total population of 3000, including Indians.
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> The population of this city, one of the most inaccessible capitals in the world, has increased approximately and 18—which seem to contradict this and permit the Locarno Commissions to investigate such questions. The first census, taken in 1670, revealed a total population of 3000, including Indians.
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> RADIO LEGISLATION laring it to be the intention of the pointed to Article 4. Naturally, the Labor Government to sign the op-

commissions to start an investiga-tion in the Rhinelands. This perma-Germans Cite Possible Ex-lands is disquieting the Germans, permit distribution of arms among tonsion of Control Over although Dr. Stresemann's sup-settlers in colonies in the north.

up its policy on practical ideas and on experience of the world. A league of nations armed to the teeth would prove a delusion; the only league worth having is a league having the confidence of the world."

He took a hopeful view of the future of the League because it had

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In word method, is not opposition against the Government but opposition against

RUMANIA TO ORDER 100 ARMY AIRPLANES

regarded as a fait accompli aimed at of the Rhineland. Investigation of other powers." BOGOTA'S POPULATION violations of these two articles NEARS 250,000 MARK

RADIO LEGISLATION

WASHINGTON (A)-The standing tional clause, and he spent the next two hours in talking with the Dominion representatives concerning their attitude to the optional to investigate violations of Articles mending an almost complete revision to investigate violations of Articles mending an almost complete revision 42 and 43 of the Treaty of Versailles of present radio legislation

of a sub-commission appointed in December, 1926, embodies a number of important amendments and is also noteworthy for the striking laso noteworthy for the striking Lapamese and French delegates to the special commission. The present session of the Council The Parliament of the Council The Parli Unite in Pacifying Near East

nent character of France's right to Jews imprisoned on charges of pos-exercise control over the Rhine-session of arms be released or to

Proposed to Britain

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-Continuance of the existing régime in Palestine is "un-thinkable," according to H. St. John ments would co-operate in equal numbers in administration of the

country with full sovereign status.

Mr. Philby says: "Arabs have shown unmistakably, as well by peaceful as militant methods, they can never be reconciled to conversion into a Jewish state. It is not part of the func-tions of Great Britain as mandatory to bring about any such conversion and that fact has been stated times without number, but the Zionist ele-ment in Jewry resents the mandatories' apathy in the matter, while BOGOTA, Colombia (By U. P.) - failing to realize that the process of

Palestine, has more or less reached the saturation point and affords but little hope of such further increase as would justify the claim to rule the country within the lifetime of the present or many succeeding genera-

In these circumstances Mr. Philby says, compromise is the only possible solution. He suggests for this purpose handing over the government of Palestine to a council comprising three or four members from each element under the British High Commissioner, who would exercise only a limited veto. Such a council, he

sultation with departments concerned in supplying means to restore order. Big Jewish demonstrations meanby Arabian Scholar while have been taking place here to protest against the outrages which

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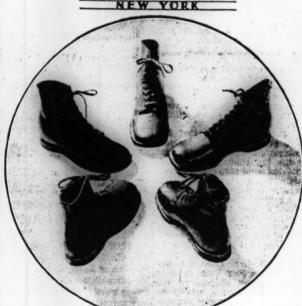
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have occurred and extensive funds are being raised to relieve great distress which is reported.

The Colonial Office states that the country north of Safed is inclined to be restless, but in other districts the situation is reported generally quiet. A proclamation by the High Commissioner for Palestine and Transjordan was distributed over the Jeru salem area by aircraft. salem area by aircraft.

Serbians Join in Appeal BELGRADE — Jews in Belgrade and Zagreb at great meetings in pro-test against the slaughter of co-

religionists in Palestine by Arabs addressed an appeal to the Zionist Organization and Jewish Agency for energetic measures to further attacks, demanding rigorous punishment of the guilty and dis-missal of functionaries whose careléssness in protecting Jewish sanctu Rumanian Jews Protest

BUCHAREST-United Jews at a mass meeting just held protested against the Arab attacks in Pales-tine and started a subscription for the relief of victims. Protests were presented to the League of Nations Hosiery of Distinction

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Acceptance by Industrialists of the higher wage philosophy of Labor and the introduction of the five-day week into Industry was referred to by the Labor chief as the most significant accomplishments of Labor in the last year.

Table Balumore Federation of Labor, tablishing closer cultural co-operation between the nations.

Annually lectures are delivered by outstanding authorities from abroad, and these cost so little that all may attend. This year most of the lecturers are from Germany. Concurrently

with consequent increase in wages and improvement in working conditions on virtually every railroad in the United States, Increased wages alone from the organization of this group amounted to \$50,000,000 annu-

the most important and tragic diffi-culties faced by humanity and national and local federations will de-

The elimination of child labor, improvement of conditions among women in industry, provisions for old-age pensions in governmental and private occupations, further restriction in immigration as a measurement. striction in immigration as a measure to eliminate employment and other problems of Labor were disussed by Mr. Green.

Labor Honors E. F. McGrady

NEW YORK (AP)—Edward F. McGrady and I say the conference of the congress of the congress of the merit as the outstanding labor man of 1929 at the annual outing of the Loyal Labor Legion of New York.

BY RAMO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BELGRADE — The congress of "How much this treaty means in the progress of humanity," she continued, "depends entirely on what you and I, the men and women of the world, make it mean."

Miss Rankin declared against the granting of credits by American capital for experiments.

which the Labor Legion is affiliated, tation.
Paul A. Viccarelli, president of the Legion, said the award was made to SALUDA DAM PROJECT Mr. McGrady because of "his having cleaned up the Communist element in the fur industry and the cloak and sult trades, and because of his settle-ment of the strike of the rayon work-ers in Elizabethton, Tenn." He an-

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ties gathered by the commission war-rant that body in using every pre-pass.

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by Study at Vienna

BALTIMORE, Md. (49)—The chief objective of Labor during the ensuing year will be the establishment of a five-day week in all industries.

VIENNA—The President of the Republic, Wilhelm Miklas, officially opened the international university course arranged to be held at Vienna University. The course was insti-American Federation of Labor, said laboration of the former Austrian President Michael Hainisch, and/Sir William Beveridge of the London the Baltimore Federation of Labor.

Acceptance by Industrial Capper Capper

Among the accomplishments of the last year, Mr. Green said, was the organization of the railroad employees

LONGER CHACO PARLEY

ASUNCION, Paraguay (By U. P.)-The Cabinet has decided to instruct Unemployment, he said, is one of the Paraguayan delegate at the Chaco

It was declared that Paraguay is tional and local federations will devote much time during the coming convinced the Chaco problem can be definitely and juridically solved if the conference is given more time for

Labor Honors E. F. McGrady BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Inc. The presentation was made by Matthew Woll, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, to the town amid enthusiastic manifes-

NEARING COMPLETION

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR res in Elizabethton, Tenn." He announced that the award of the medal to Mr. McGrady was the first of its kind, and that the practice would be continued annually.

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RALEIGH, N. C .- Airplane drivers Carolina's 7500-mile state highway system have been warned that traffic laws will be enforced strictly by light which has been placed atop a the recently appointed state police, under instructions from the highway commission. The state has a 45-mile speed limit.

Drastic methods have been emmore than 50 miles, and from the more than 50 miles, and from the more than 50 miles, and from the more than 50 miles. ployed with a view to curtailing ground for more than 25 miles. On fatalities and mishaps which have increased during recent years. Statis- it was mistaken for an indication

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Jeannette Rankin Declares
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Is Stupid Waste

Sericial to The Christian Science Monitor

David V. Perrine, of Freehold, and is located opposite Monument Park.
Col. and Mrs. William Barclay Parsons, of New York and Locust, N. J., have made an offer of \$16,000 toward the building cost, which is estimated to be about \$40,000. It will be two stories in height and of colonial design, and will house historical material, connected mainly with

PECIAL TO THE CHEISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR cal material connected mainly with NEW YORK—An appeal to organ-ized labor in the United States to "back President Hoover in his sincere effort to reduce armament" was Gold 'Transmutation' voiced by Jeannette Rankin, former Nam Green, president of the tuted in 1922 mainly through the col-Representative from Montana, in an Reported Discovered

> Miss Rankin stressed the signififactor in the support of "our new chemy, the immature chemical repolicy in international relations as search by which medieval students expressed in the pact for the renun-ciation of war," and referred to the influence which the Labor Party in England was bringing to bear on vanced to a hitherto unattained effi-

world peace-mindedness.

"Just as slavery was doomed before the Civil War, so war is doomed today, although we may be slow in recognizing this fact in our thinking and in our institutions," she said.

"War is doomed because it is a stupid waste. It always fails to settle a dispute or adjust a conflict. It is incompatible with modern civilization. It is a crime against humanity.

"The fact that war is doomed does of the reported to be under the closest observation of the New Zealand and British Governments.

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not mean that we can cease working. Only when a world-mindedness is created, expressed in our laws and institutions and backed by collective and enlightened public opinion will there be the same feeling of security in our international relations that exists in our internal and personal relations. When that sense of security is developed there will be enough understanding and good will to solve FELLOWSHIP AWARDED

our international problems."
Miss Rankin described the pact
outlawing war as the "simple, understandable statement of a sincere FETED IN JUGOSLAVIA derstandable statement of a sincere longing in all mankind which the governments of nations were comunique senior fellowship, by the

pelled to recognize."

tal for armaments.

"We can gain much greater security by preventing the lending of money to arming nations than we can hope to have from building arma-ments," she said. "Armaments create fear and ssupicion. The world needs understanding and good will. If one nation takes the lead all the others will have to follow."

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FREEHOLD, N. J.—This town, in the vicinity of which are several Revolutionary landmarks, including Molly Pitcher's well and old Ten-

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nant Church, has been selected as a site of a history home by the Mon-mouth County Historical Associa-tion. Contributions to the fund CAUTION URGED ON CONGRESS IN TARIFF ACTION

Peace and Prosperity of World Depend Much on It, Says Dr. Butler

Dr. Butler declared that it was perfectly possible for Congress, in enacting new tariff legislation, "to

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"The time has long since gone by unique senior fellowship, by the mestic matter," he said. "For the United States, as for Great Britain. terms of which he attends only such classes or lectures as he wishes, is free from fees and examinations and tariff legislation is primarily inter-

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SOUTHAMPTON, L. I .- An appeal to Congress to act wisely in the "crucial question" of the new tariff bill has just been voiced by Dr. loreign threat. Only one stroke behind him was his countryman, Eus-Nicholas Murray Butler, president of tace F. Storey, who fell down on the Columbia University and the Car- homeward nine, taking 41 after go-WELLINGTON, N. Z. (AP)-A1-

Columbia University and the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, in an address here.

Dr. Butler declared that the thought of wealth, not liberty, is motivating the world and that only wise guidance of this economic motive will prevent it becoming linked with extreme nationalism. He held with extreme nationalism. He held thought of the seconomic motive will prevent it becoming linked with extreme nationalism. He held thought of the seconomic motive will prevent it becoming linked with extreme nationalism. He held thought of Boston, another former title-holder, compiled a comfortable 76.

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Aided by the Rockefeller Founda- landscape architects, engineers or tion, Harvard University is to estab- leaders in various public endeavors. but means to ends. When those ends are achieved, the means toward them may be dispensed with."

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tion, Harvard University is to establish this autumn what is said to be the first graduate school of city planning in the United States, it was announced.

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He said that in the near future

feel it necessary." Señor Portes conversations will be renewed with idded, "to dear most definitely the International Committee of Bankhe criminal rumors that picture me ers on Mexico, acting on behalf of is trying to maintain him- an adjustment commission is hard

tresident stated that he was public opinion would reject the exercestion of an extension fined to matters of purely local in-

of his term and added:

"At all events I want it understood, not for my satisfaction, inasmood, not for my satisfaction, htenment of a nation which wishes ranguil social state that there is not the alightest reason to suspect that I shall endeavor to initiate or that I shall endeavor to initiate or suppose to any responsibility law for operators of maneuver tending to change the date motor vehicles in New York State has of the elections and prolong my just become effective. Any motorist

andate."

Senor Portes Gil pointed out that rendered because of a mishap must this policy he was carrying out now give proof of his ability to dis-e constitutional step" initiated by charge the judgment or any judg-Ex-President Calles, who declared ust military dictatorship and in him in the future before he will be sof civilian rule when he turned permitted to operate his car. Bond and the second of t his office to the provisional resident last December.

President Portes Gil referred at

President Portes Gil referred at rangement between New York and might to the recent revolt headed by rangement between New York and Massachusetts had just become effective, as a result of which drivers' uz and other military men, assertthat "the proximity of that strug-fruttless and criminal as it was, uld be a restraining influence in



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President Starts Move to Get School for Children of Blue Ridge

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His speech, made at Brno, probably was intended as a reply to criti-

build a little schoolhouse. Mr. Burraker agreed to see his neighbors and t them to join with him in reque...ing Virginia state authorities to supply a teacher.

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Saul at Temple of Ashtaroth established that, on the earthen floor of Ashtaroth, a temple built during the reign of Rameses II, the body of of Ashtaroth, a temple built during the reign of Rameses II, the body of Saul, King of Israel, was placed, after he had failed to queil the Berce Philistines. Saul's armor was placed in the Temple of Dagon, which was built when Ashtaroth was constructed, but the loyal men of Jabesh-Gilead stole the body in the quiet of night to burn, it on the farther the well-modeled face covered with gold foil. It suggests the presence in University of Pennsylvania archæologists have found hundreds of objects which, they say, proves that the supplied of the serpent god, Skikhan. The explanation of the serpent god, Skikhan. The ser of night to burn it on the farther side of Jordan, because Saul had driven from Jabesh-Gilead the invad-

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tion.
Dr. Eckener was the guest of two cities in celebration of the historymaking flight of the Graf Zeppelin around the world.

The crowd roared its greeting as he arrived, accompanied by Gov. Myers Y. Cooper. Later, he departed for Akron. O., where he will spend a week studying airship construction methods before sailing for Europe.

Two more derbies got under way during the day. One was an efficiency race from Cleveland to Buffalo and back, which drew 14 entrants, and the other was a nonstop dash to Pittsburgh for women pilots. Officials had been unable to determine who had won the former race. Gladys O'Donnell, Long Beach, Calif., won the women's contest.

In addition, squadrons of army and navy planes were seen in exhibitions of battle maneuvers, while civilians Chicago Daily News, appeared Sept. 3 took part in speed dashes.
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have moved up from their last-place position of Aug. 1 to their present place in sixth. The next move for them is fifth place, for which they are struggling with Brooklyn, with every probability of their getting there. A less than 100 per cent pace appears to be all that New York is required to maintain to hold on to third nosition.

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RESULTS SEPT. 2

The first division may yet be attained by the Phillies!

ILLINOIS A. C. WINS

CENTRAL A. A. U. MEET

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CHICAGO—Track and field stars from the Illinois Athletic Club won the annual championship games of the greater part of the first half, which ended with the score 4-all, as the result of a tying goal by Earle A. S. Hopping in the fourth period, after asked the central Association of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States at Soldiers Field here, Monday. The South Park's team was second, making 39 points, and others scored as follands.

scart of the second chukker, the young collegiate team was cleanly outridden and outplayed, and six goals came to the credit of their opponents, both on combinations and individual drives. The Old Alken four began to settle into its best play in the fourth chukker, and the balance of the match found

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ATLANTA, Ga. (P)—J. P. Holleman
of the Atlanta Athletic Club set a new
Southeastern A. A. U. record in the
220-yard freestyle swim Saturday by
covering the distance in 2m, 35%s. The
old record was 2m, 38s Later he added
another Southeastern record to his collection by swimming the 880-yard freestyle for senior men in 12m, 5%s., twofifths of a second faster than the old
record. J. D. E. Jones and Arnold W. Jones. Providence, R. I., defeated H. H. Bass-ford and H. H. Bassford Jr., New York, 6-1, 6-0.

KOZELUH TO COMPETE IN U. S. NEW YORK—Karel Kozeluh, the Czechosłovakian lawn tennis player, is on his way to the United States to compete in the third annual tournament for the professional championship of the United States. He is the racket expert who stood against Vincent Richards last season in the final of the championship at Forest Hills. The American won the contest. S.—6, 6—2, 0—6, 6—3. It is the only time that the European has been eaten in actual tournament competition since 1919. The coming championship has been scheduled for the stadium of the West Side Tennis Club to begin Monday, 1951. KOZELUH TO COMPETE IN U. S. REVERE, Mass.—Franz Duelberg of Germany established a new one-hour record for the local cycling track, Saturday, when he covered 45% miles riding behind motorpace. In setting the new record, he bettered the old mark of Alfred Letournier of France by about 100 yards. THAYER BREAKS COURSE RECORD

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SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR WOLLASTON, Mass.—Fred Thayer established a new record for the Wollaston Golf Club course, Labor Day when he turned in a card of 68. He did the first nine holes in 36 and the second nine in 32. He turned in seven 'birdies' and bettered the former record by one stroke.

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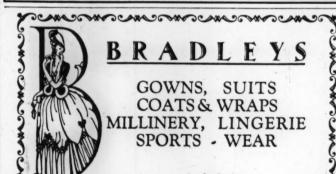
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R. N. Williams 2d. Philadelphia, East, defeated Philip F. Neer, San Francisco, West, 6-3, 6-4.
Harris E. Coggeshall. Des Moines, West, defeated H. L. Bowman, New York, East, 9-11, 6-3, 6-2. Total
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Rockaway Beach, L. I., Saturday, in	Buffalo 76 71
11m. 4s. Walter Medville of the Bronx	Montreal 73 74
	Reading 70 74
	Newark 69 76
	Jersey City 44 100
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lyn, won the 10-foot springboard fancy	RESULTS AUG. 31
diving championship, with Curt Rahms-	Toronto 3, Newark 0.
dorf, New York A. C., second, and Ed-	Toronto 3, Newark 2.
ward Leonard, Carney Central Y. M. C.	Rochester 8, Jersey City 7.
A., third. The New York A. C. won the	Montreal 4, Reading 3. Reading 2, Montreal 1.
waterpolo championship by defeating the	
Montreal A. A. A. in the final match, 6	Baltimore 5, Buffalo 3,
to 3.	RESULTS SEPT. 1
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WEST POINT CANDIDATES OUT	Jersey City 7, Newark 1.
	Baltimore 16, Reading 9.
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR	Reading 6, Baltimore 5.
WEST POINT, N. Y About 150 can-	Toronto 6, Buffalo 1.
didates for the football squads at the	Rochester 5, Montreal 1.
United States Military Academy donned	Montreal 2. Rochester 1.
uniforms Monday and reported to L.	RESULTS SEPT. 2
McC. Jones, head coach. After a brief	Newark 4. Jersey City 0.
talk on the season's campaign, Coach	Newark 6, Jersey City 5.
Jones put his charges through exercises	Newark 6, Jersey City 5. Montreal 7, Rochester 2.
	Rochester 7, Montreal 5,
designed to condition them for hard	Buffalo 5, Toronto 3.
work. The squad was divided into	Buffalo 4. Toronto 3.
groups of backs, ends, tackles, guards	Baltimore 11, Reading 9.
and centers.	Baltimore 7. Reading 5.
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TORONTO (P)-Ray McHugh of Chi-igo won the 12-mile modified Marathon, ne of the feature events of the Canaone of the reature events of the Cana dian National Exhibition track and hel-program. Fred Ward Jr. of New Yorl was second, 100 yards behind, and Wil liam Reynolds of Hamilton, Ont., third McHugh's time was 1h. 8m. 30s.

FAILS TO CONQUER CHANNEL DOVER, Eng. (P)—Miss Ivy Hawke, British swimmer who swam the English Channel last year in 19h. 16m. starting from the French coast, Saturday falled in an attempt to swim the channel from Dover to the French coast, Miss Hawke was forced to abandon her attempt after 16 hours in the water. She was within three miles of the French coast.



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Cut also. chards, even holly groves. But a lavr plantation is an entirely novel
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that lavender itself is some is Miss Eveline Heneage of Thetis is needed to bring out the aroma.



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A Distiller of Perfume

that have not the sun. Quite the Island, off the coast of British Colum-contrary. The applicate regarded it as bia. Her "Thetis Island lavender," in The process is an expensive one. a household necessary. Egyptians in attractive, blue-striped crystal vials, The stills themselves are not unreating days of the Pharaohs gathered

of luxury-loving Greeks and Romans.

In the modern world, too, it holds a treasured place. Clusters of its dried flowers are kept in linen chests. Sachets made of its petals attar of roses or any other foreign and it takes 90 pounds of lavender is a sold at \$3 a pound at the Coast, attar of roses or any other foreign and it takes 90 pounds of lavender lend fragrance to the daintiest lin- fragrance. Nothing goes into the to make one pound of oil. A mere prized for the bath. Venders on Lon-

prized for the bath. Yenders on Longdon streets broadcast the glad news
that they have "Lavender, sweet lavender" for sale. In southern Europe
the flowers are an important object
of trade, especially with the Barbary States. Turkey and America.

The Industry

Perfumes made from lavender oil
have a high commercial value; so

in large quantities in France and the Shortly afterward and work, although fas south of England, by firms who are engaged as cook a woman from near vigilant attention. engaged as cook a woman from near finding this a royal road to affluence.
On the American continent the lavender industry is still in its swaddling clothes. Few have yet dared to venture into the field. For it is still a venture. Lavender is very "choosy" about where it lives. It insists upon about where it lives. It insists upon a light, dry, calcareous soil and an rience. She had never visited the abundance of sunshine. A sunny hill- huge plants of France and southern England. She had never even seen a genuine still. She had to learn the a genuine still. She had to learn the

poring over books and magazine articles devoted to the subject, she gathered all the information available. Then, from a description of a still, she had one made.

Here and hours spent in information the demand for the home product is much the greater. This, too, in spite of the fact that it is higher priced, not being diluted with cheaper oils. So there is a field here that invites the attention of enterprising women

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ate. At present Miss Heneage has two in use, but as her plantation grows larger, others will need to be added.

She grows her lavender from seed, PRECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR side sloping toward the south is its lideal habitat.

THERE is a fascination in having land of one's very own—whether the proverbial "broad whether the proverbial "broad toward the south is its planting it in rows six feet apart and leaving about four feet between the plants. It may also be propagated by planting, in late autumn or early spring, cuttings of one season's grown. Clusters of it are gathered growth with a heel of the older

The blossom appears in early fuly and its season is a short one-not more than two or three weeks. The oil must be distilled as soon as the plants are in full bloom. The flowers are cut in clear weather, in the morning, while still damp with dew, and distilled at once. The essence is a

the days of the Pharaons gathered layender from the banks of the Nile. has already become a best seller.

Later its flowers perfumed the baths "No synthetic oils or gadgets of any tax is heavy, and the spirit used to

she donated great bunches of it to have a high commercial value; so the Red Cross as a means of raising funds.

Shortly afterward Miss Heneage quantities in France and the contact the red constant care are required to get it established. And the constant care are required to get it established. The constant care are required to get it established. The constant care are required to get it established. The constant care are required to get it established to get it established. The constant care are required to get it established to get it establi

method bit by bit.

With a suggestion here, a hint there, and hours spent in libraries there, and hours spent in libraries the demand for the home product is

Women's Organizations OMORROW evening the twenti-eth annual meeting of the New England Conference of State Federations of Women's Clubs will which have a more than local inter-

open at the Ocean House, Watch Hill, est. thode Island.

While most of the subjects to be Michigan, Augusta Harris, director onsidered have a special application to the New England states, many fithem will be found to have a wide fithem will be found to have a wide co-operation with the Y. W. C. A. and which she asserts were very popular. Some of the subjects studied were: firm fingers. This modeled by her the care of the hands and form the subjects studied were: of them will be found to have a wide appeal. There will be, for instance, an address and discussion concerning the Tercentenary to be held in New England in 1930, which will doubtless the care of the hands and face; what

during that celebration.

A dinner program on Thursday evening will consist of a discussion, led by women from the six states represented, on "The Development of Methods of Illumination in New England." This discussion will take the whose states represented, and the state of th subject of illumination through the bas found that the best way to reach following six stages: Pitch-pine knot, candles (wax and tallow), whale-oil personal contact. She goes tamps, kerosene lamps, gas, electricity.

"The Future of New England's acquainted with them. As an expectally propitious moment to arrive, because all of the choice pieces were being selected for a big the girls are doing, thus becoming the girls are doing, thus becoming whose acquainted with them. As an expectation in Vienna. On all sides were copies of figures and vases whose acquaintance had been made in anatomy and form. ample of the way she goes to work she cites one example as follows:

"We went to the factory and there found a girl who is considered as follows:

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"The copies of figures and vases found a thorough knowle in other exhibitions throughout Europe during the summer. Some were found a girl who is considered as follows: Landscape" is a subject which will appeal to thousands of tourists who annually visit the mountains and seashores of these states. An address dealing with this matter will be given on Thursday afternoon by Mr. James P. Taylor, secretary of the Vermont State Chamber of Commerce. The discussion following this address will girls joined in until a large group was taking part. Then we got the girls interested in playing volley ball, and newcomb. Most of the girls eat their lunch in about 20 minutes and are free from half an hour to forty-five minutes to play. Now that be led by Mrs. W. L. Lawton, chair-man of the committee on rural and highway advertising in the General Federation of Women's Clubs The Art chairmen of the six state federa-tions will take part in the discussion. forty-five minutes to play. Now that things are started the next step may "The New Standards for Home and be to suggest a supper followed by games. We have found dramatics very popular with business and pro-Community Life," "What is the fessional girls. Dramatic clubs in which the girls can take part, choose



their own plays and their own cast add interest."



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The market for large to the second the connection of the connection of the connection of the connection. The connection of the

So the student was off. Thirty-seven cents and a two hours' train ride took her up to the mountains, so beloved by all Viennese. Arriving in the quaint little village of Grünbach. the stranger inquired the way to the studio. Through a little gate and garden into a combined home and workshop she went. How different this Here another difficulty presented itself. The law decrees that a still must be under three gallons in capacity, although no limit is placed upon the number that one may opercome better acquainted with those pictures of Huber; those fascinating magazines which interest themselves in the best art Europe is producing; that marvelous iron dog wrought in Styria by a forefather of the family: that gorgeous blue-green tile oven; those gleaming bits of old silver and copper saved from the pillage of war; that lampshade of material conceived

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rope during the summer. Some were still in their red, baked garb, others found a girl who is a good planist. We sang and one or two of the girls with their coats of enamel, while clogged. I had with me a balloon, which three or four of the girls colorfulness. On we went from the started to bat back and forth. Other attic to the basement, where the ap-

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tents are taken out. Work and Discovery

England in 1930, which will doubtless result in the formation of some new plans for the pleasure and information of guests from all over the world who will visit New England during that celebration.

A dinner program on Thursday evening will consist of a discussion, led by women from the six states represented, on "The Development of Methods of Illumination in New England." This discussion will take the discussion will take the states and face; what an The tour of inspection at an end, The tour of inspection at an end, work began. In this instructor was to be found no suggestion of the superficial, the insincere qualities which threaten every new movement. In her studio respect for thoroughness and honesty in developing nook and corner of the atelier. It habits, so that the finished produc

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A MONG modern women of affairs. the keen judgment and alert common sense so characteristic of her.

Indeed, when an emergency arose in state government, Greene hastened to Margaret Brent for advice and of special comment, and one hardly work, and Governor Calvert had

Brent's manor house: "A tenant appeared, did fealty to the lady and room with cross-stitched curtains was found in the shoemaker's home. On the following day came a long tramp over momntains, sorgeous in a coloring and pungent with the odor of damp leaves, a gift of the late fall. Another thing which made this experience unforgettable was that at least one good by-product of the war was found. This was "Joe." Susi's husband, who was interned for four years in a German prison camp on the lele of Man. Many of his spare moments were spent learning English and American poems and songs. That afternoon the woods rang with them—Longfellow, Oscar Wilde, Kipling, "Over There"—a strange medley, rendered in that richness of tone which was reminiscent of years of training on tramps over the mountains of Styrla, on boats sailing in the North Sea, or over miles of bicycle paths through the byways of Europe, Singing is an integral part

She Pald Off the Army Indeed Margaret soon signed herself "Attorney for my brother" and Leonard Calvert's estate. of most central Europeans, even as are their picturesque leather breeches, their green felt hats with More than that, Governor Leonard Calvert's estate.

Strong, forceful, clear-cut characters were these Brent Sisters, and More than that, Governor Leonard Calvert's estate. breeches, their green felt hats with saucy feathers, and checked jackets with horn buttons. It also became clear on that trip where Susi gleaned some of her intimate knowledge of animals and their ways.

The following days and evenings were work-filled. Here into the isolation had come a new radio, with its cheery greeting: "Hallo, hallo—Radio Wien!" proclaiming lecture, study hour, concert, opera, or news. Now can the reader see Susi Singer as he works days and evenings in her quiet surroundings to fill our

have been, on the whole, a better ar-rangement." Margaret Brent was so very modern in her views that even at that early date she was demandbeen offered her, she would have accepted it unhesitatingly and would have gone about her new duties with

of special comment, and one hardly expects to find colonial women, engaged in these activities—indeed, joining these somewhat diverse occupations with those of manor holder and colonizer.

Yet Margaret and Mary Brent, who came to Maryland in 1638, engaged in these pursuits and in other affairs as well. The sisters were both capable business women, and though they came to this country with two brothers, their first step was to take up large tracts of land—manors, as they were called—plantations of a thousand acres or more—on their own account. They immediately set to work to build manor houses on their property, and then began the work of bringing over other colorists.

It is interesting to read the terms on which they rented their land to the new colonists. In Browne's "History of Maryland" we find this record of a transaction at Mistress Mary Brent's manor house: "A tenant appeared, did fealty to the lady and between the soldiers are should some that they should be paid in full. Now, under the new work on the sisters were both Galtimore, was inclined to find fault with this action, not realizing its value, but the Assembly promptly sent him a letter saying, with perhaps unconscious humor, that his estate fared better in her hands than "any man elses," and adding, "She must be admitted and declared your Lordship's attorney by an order of court (the copy whereof is herewith enclosed) or else all must go to ruin again." They told him that she had obtained from the soldiers a respect they would have shown no one else, and that without her prompt action the colony would have been ruined.

Demands a Vote

peared, did rearry the first and took seisin of a messuage [in modern legal language, possession of a dwell-lordship's attorney, and the archives ing-house with the outbuildings and of Maryland show that she soon

brother in regard to her personal affairs, and as administrator of

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Not only of the age, and year, but moon;
They are a sort of post-house, where the Fates
Change horses, making history change its tune.

be absertained when any event satisfaction, I experience lively conoriginally took place. He had an ele- cern with the circumstances surcourse of human development. And his reminder strikes a responsive chord in all, who are genuinely interested in the course of the past (although there are most estimable people, including students in school and even in college, who/do not find it always easy to be "particular in dates"). I happen to be fascinated by "the age, and year," and even the "moon" myself. It is rather necessary to me to know a good many of the "years" such as those of the careers of writers and of the publication of their works, not to speak of the dates which make up the historical framework of the various periods on the various periods of their works, not to speak of the binders." ramework of the various periods which I am supposed to know. But caffee of the event but the meaning dates have a quite different charm of it at the présent time which interest the particular date with such gration strung out on the five hundred to the various periods and the caffee of the event but the meaning captain. What I meant by one train is, that I looked upon the whole emi-

Perhaps it is your city or town which has attained the ripe dignity of a century or two, or even three, of continuous existence. How elaborate and Important the preparations for the grand observance, with pageants and speeches and fireworks of all kinds, including local oratory! Of course, it need not be a whole century of distinguished achievement. Many a newer community feels its right to celebrate for a week the fiftieth or even the fifth anniversary of its founding. In fact, you can observe innumerable anniversaries almost any day in the year if you hapmost any day in the year if you happen to have lavish enthusiasm for the events which you may discover, and also for celebrations.

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am, in the best sense I hope, senti-mental. The discovery that this very year marks the hundredth anniverof some memorable book is positively exciting, provided I know the volume or have some notion of its importance. (Perhaps I ought to say immediately right here that I have no intention of enumerating even a few of the important anni-

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THE author of this engaging and versaries of 1929, although I shall

suggestive admission (who, I refer a little later to the priceless reregret, is unknown to me) was pository where anyone may collect obviously interested in exact chro- these to his heart's content.) Like nology, in the very hour if it could everybody else who enjoys the same mentary philosophy of history, an rounding the original event. I may insight into the importance of the refresh my memory with the facts numberless visible occurrences which or, more probably, learn many of stand out with some meaning in the them for the first time. I thus en-

possible.

Everyhody, I suppose, is at some Everyhody, I suppose, is at some ing years have revealed its meaning. It is the road was literally filled with Everyhody, I suppose, is at some time or other deeply interested in at least a few of these occasions. Who could foresee any distinction in the boy who played in the fields has attained the ripe dignity of a central section. The time that the road was literally filled with wagons as far as the eye could reach. At Kanesville,—now Council Bluffs, where the life is given by the life is the time. Only the unfolding was so great that the road was literally filled with a the total was literally filled with a the road was literally filled with a the time. Only the unfolding was so great the time of the time of the time of the time of the time. Only the unfolding was so great the time of t

and also for celebrations.

But I am thinking chiefly of those dates which do have some significance beyond a small circle, beyond the bounds of a single community or commonwealth, no matter how large. There are the biographical dates of great personages in all times, the years of the publication of their works or other achievements like the completion of a great painting or symphony, the launching of an incompletion of a great painting or symphony, the launching of an incompletion of a great painting or symphony, the launching of an incompletion of a great painting or symphony, the launching of an incompletion of a great painting or symphony, the launching of an incompletion of a great painting or symphony, the launching of an incompletion of a great painting or symphony, the launching of an incompletion of a great painting or symphony, the launching of an incompletion of a great painting or symphony, the launching of an incompletion of a great painting or symphony, the launching of an incompletion of the flour in double sacks; eggs of of the flour in double sacks; eggs of other uses, we can at least remind ourselves of two kinds of celebrations of these anniversaries, what we may call the public and the private. Most of the public and the private Most of the public and the private Most of the public and the private Most of the public and the public and the private Most of the public and the private Most of the flour in double sacks; eggs of of the flour in double sacks; eggs of the find the substitute in an individual observances, I surface, and the private Most of the flour in double sacks; eggs of the flour in double sacks; eggs the completion of a great painting or symphony, the launching of an important invention, or any event which makes "history change its which makes "loopfees that I largement of their horizon. In the followed made us almost glad the constant commemoration of these mishap had occurred. Besides, did centenaries we should not fail to ac- we not have plenty of fresh butter, cord a supreme place to the leading articles of the London Times weekly Literary Supplement, which is unterpretation of these anniversaries. I have long suspected that many writers have found in these columns their first hint of the very fact that any current year offers the occasion for such an observance.

We not have plenty of fresh butter, from the milk of our own cows, churned every day in the can by the jostle of the wagon? Then the butter-milk! What a luxury! Yes, that's the word—a real luxury. I will never, so long as I live, forget that short cake and corn bread, the puddings and pumpkin pies, and above all the buttermilk....

And now as to our mode of travel.

the shrouded past which have left no trace in any chronicle. How can we ever know for a certainty that many of the deeds which chance to be preserved in some form hold as much importance as those now covered with oblivion? In an eloquent passage of his French Revolution, Carlyle suggested how the apparently trivial events made "history stretching back into the shrouded past which have left no trace in any chronicle. How can we ever know for a certainty that many of the deeds which chance to be preserved in some form hold as much oblivion? In an eloquent passage of large that the heavy loads and unnecessary articles, and soon we began to be seen hedding by the wayside. Feather tune," For those who have a lively tune." For those who have a lively interest in anniversaries of broad thing of the kind that mortal man range, for all of us in fact, it would might want. And so, very soon an general anniversary tributes to the visions, stacks of flour and

Mountain Oak

I am a wind-swung outpost tree High on Wind Whistle's stark extremity. My sun ransacks the firmament. Always the stars have council sent To me to strive; make my gauge tough To keep my rigorous frame virile enough.

Let alders in a canyon stall Raise easy spires, slender and tall; Untroubled lilies lift their sprays, Inheritants of gentle ways; After their graceful fun is gone My leaves have fiber to hold on.

This crotch for roots; above, in mode Of sky and cloud and space, abode Is fashioned on this peak for me Essential to a living tree.

Timely, I bud: my budding glows. The seed in me to acorn grows.

My saplings rise in sparse detail:
They, too, are oak, and we prevail.

I here fulfill in firm decision Every defense of my condition. Warfare is grand, and victories Over these wild immensities.
Here would be waste and desolation
Except for steadfast affirmation
Of God's divine flat to grow. And to replenish earth-need so.

Adversity induces power
By which one shall outlive an hour.
What though few creatures come to me?
I have been what I here should be.
Freedom, and space, and stress are good. Oft on this mount bright dawn has stood,

MARTHA WERSTER MERRICHEW

moment. More commonly than not dred miles as one train. For long

We had butter packed in the center Not even to attempt the mention of the flour in double sacks; eggs

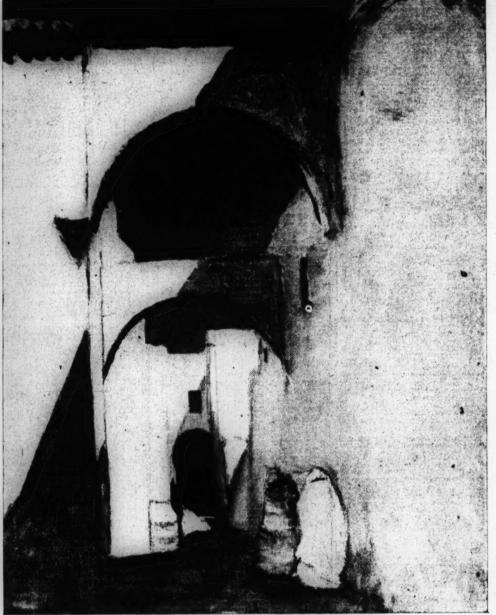
current year offers the occasion for such an observance.

But if anyone wishes to follow the engrossing pursuit of these for himself regardless of any public acclaim, he can find the happiest of hunting grounds in those two ample and solid, not to say well-nigh inexhaustible volumes, which bear the title of "Chambers' Book of Days."

Here you will find for every day of the year first an enumeration of the more notable events which have occurred, let us say, on the third of September in any year in all the lifer you will find for every day of time year first an enumeration of the more notable events which have conducted to distribute the second of the past, followed by deliabilities of this day.

On almost every page, too, come upon some quain bit of an ideal force, aneedotes assembled from the most varied incidents for a camping pair to the whole the most varied incidents for a camping pair of the whole trip—the all-ning than the double-column text with they are set. There are incidents which resulted in our making than the double-column text with which they are set. There are formed any so of "Days," of the cattle our bed fellows, back for warmth; for signal as well, formed arrays of anniversaries of the work which resulted in our making the work which resulted in our making the work with they are set. There are fall which year set. There are fall the cattle our bed fellows, back for warmth; for signal as well, formal arrays of anniversaries of "Days," of the cattle our bed fellows, back for warmth; for signal as well, formal arrays of anniversaries of "Days," of the cattle our bed fellows, back for warmth; for signal as well, formal arrays of anniversaries of "Days," of the cattle our bed fellows, back for warmth; for signal as well, formal arrays of anniversaries of "Days," of the cattle our bed fellows, back for warmth; for signal as well, formal arrays of anniversaries of "Days," of the cattle our bed fellows, back for warmth; for signal as well, formal arrays of anniversaries of "Days," of the cattle our bed fellows, back for warmth; for signal as well, formal arrays of anniversaries of "Days," of the cattle our bed fellows, back for warmth; for signal as well, formal arrays of anniversaries of "Days," of the first of the cattle our bed fellows, back for warmth; for signal as well, formal arrays of anniversaries of "Days," of the cattle our bed fellows, back for warmth; for signal as well, formal arrays of anniversaries of "Days," of the cattle our bed fellows, back for warmth; for signal as well, formal a

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Street in Tunis. After a Painting by Miss Eda Sterchi.

the balance of shades and lines is extremely interesting. Miss Eda Sterchi holds decorations from the

Cannanore

The evening sun was still shining. general anniversary tributes to the forgotten deeds. With silent salute we might well erect an invisible memorial with the inscription: To the events of human significance in all times now unchronicled, yet here honored.

I had a narrow clearing cut through the palm grove, to open a view to wagons were left and hundreds of tons of goods. Long after the mania for getting rid of goods and lightening the loads, the abandonment of decimal the palm grove, to open a view to wagons were left and hundreds of the coast; but now I could only see the plateau behind which the ocean was breathing, could enjoy its cool exhalation, and hear its muffled drumming on the recks. On the ton drumming on the rocks. On the top How many anniversary enthusiasts there may be we have little means of knowing. Yet there must be a goodly number, though widely scattered, who have genuine zeal for these occasions. How pleasant it would be for all such to find some friendly contact with each other that they might share their common on the rocks. On the top of the plateau were visible the silhouttes of two palms, one of which should get ahead. Whole trains would stirve for the mastery of the road, they might share their common on the rocks. On the top of the plateau were visible the silhouttes of two palms, one of which should get and stiff like a candle, while the other learned gracefully to one side. Against the red glow of the road, they might share their common on the rocks. On the top of the road, with each of two palms, one of which so palms, one of which so palms, one of which the strain would stiff like a candle, while the other learned gracefully to one side. Against the red glow of the vering sky, the stems were like black lines delicately traced with their common on the rocks. On the top of the road, stiff like a candle, while the each of two palms, one of which so palms, one of which their feams by furious driving. Was and stiff like a candle, while the each of the other learned gelung footes. What he their learned were visible the silhouettes of two palms, one of which their feams were visible the silhouettes of two palms, one of which their feams were visible the silhouettes of two palms, one of which their feams were visible the silhouettes of two palms, one of which their feams were visible the silhouettes of two palms, one of which their feams were visible the silhouettes of two palms, one of which their feams were visible the silhouettes of two palms, one of which their feams were visible the silhouettes of two palms, one of which their feams were visible the silhouettes of two palms, one of which their feams by furious developed the feath of the search which the feath of the reams by furious developed the versands for the rea friendly contact with each other friendly contact with each other that they might share their common enthusiasm! If we were not already organized beyond all endurance I should venture to suggest a national, not to say international, Society for the Celebration of Centey for the Celebration of Centey for the Celebration of Centey and Other Anniversaries. If this association should have directing officials and responsible committees their activities might be constant and exacting. But I suppose we must dismiss the thought of such as a mere dream. It is doubt**

In the friendly contact with each other that they might share their common enthusiasm! If we were not already one attempting to pass the other.

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maybe not. Anyway, it's no use fretlighted halls among chattering and
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with the control of the control it would serve. And if it should ever upon willing ears, as most were alrealize tangible form, perhaps I shall have had the distinction of drafting have had the distinction of drafting have had been doing." and estimated the same mind, and we did melody of the ocean and the greeting schien in vielen Punkten schien in jeder geistigen Eigen-P. K. "A Busy Life of Eighty-five Years." DEMAR BONSELS.

This is a striking picture in the original, and in reproduction Der Mensch, die Widerspiegelung Gottes

wissenheit ein unüberwindliches Hin- So sehen wir Gottes Idee den

Uebersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufgatzes

An apple orchard's arms are spread And by the road grows verdant Of lithe young locust, jush wild grape; While clematis and woodbine drape die den Menschen als die Widerspie- The weathered chestnut just ahead.

schen vor dem Spiegel mit seinem ist". Da also Gott, des Menschen Ur- Herzen trachtet, Gott recht zu ken-

göttlichen Prinzip, Gott. Nenne den sprung, vollkommen ist, muß der nen. Weder Personen noch Umstände Spiegel göttliche Wissenschaft und Mensch als Gottes Widerspiegelung können ihn der Christlichen Wissenden Menschen die Widerspiegelung, auch vollkommen sein. Die geistige schaft berauben, Sie sieht allen Dann beachte, wie getreu, in Überein- Widerspiegelung in diesem fehler- Menschen in gleichem Maße frei zur stimmung mit der Christlichen Wis- freien Spiegel der Christlichen Wis- Verfügung, und sie ist geistig so senschaft, die Widerspiegelung ihrem senschaft gleicht in jeder Einzelheit kostbar, daß auch nicht der kleinste Urbild ist. Wie die Widerspiegelung dem Urwesen; und die Tausende, die Teil davon um Geld gekauft werden von dir im Spiegel erscheint, so bist durch die Christliche Wissenschaft kann. Dennoch kann der Armste, der du. da du geistig bist, die Widerspie- von falschen Krankheits- und Sünden- Niedrigste, der Bescheidenste nach

ten keinen Spiegel, in dem sie den schaft und Beschaffenheit seinen

Man, the Reflection of God

WRITTEN POR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONTOS

NE has only to stand before a mirror and look into it to see his own reflection. Given a mirror without a flaw, one can behold his own likeness in detail, the hold his own likeness in detail, the crisinal converte reflection of the original converte reflection. accurate reflection of the original being Love, His image and likeness in feature, form, outline, and color. must be eternally reflecting Him in To get rid of this likeness either the love. This is the way in which Chrismirror must be removed or one must tian Science removes all doubt and deliberately cease looking into it.

In the first chapter of Genesis we read that God made man in His is the image and likeness of God, and image and likeness; and in the how one may make it practical in his teachings of Christian Science we find daily experience.

this fact in relation to spiritual man wonderfully illuminated. On pages therefore perfect, even as your 515, 516 of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Chris-must also be perfect. Spiritual retian Science, writes: "Your mirrored flection seen in the flawless mirror reflection is your own image or like-ness. If you lift a weight, your reflec-inal in every detail; and the thoution does this also. If you speak, the sands who have been healed of the lips of this likeness move in accord false beliefs of sickness and sin with yours. Now compare man before through Christian Science, are living the mirror to his divine Principle, witnesses to the fact that this Sci-God. Call the mirror divine Science, ence has no flaw, but is logical and and call man the reflection. Then consistent in every point. note how true, according to Christian Just as one looking into a mirror

Science, is the reflection to its orig- with open eyes cannot fail to see his inal. As the reflection of yourself reflection, so, looking into divine appears in the mirror, so you, being Science, one begins to see his true spiritual, are the reflection of God." selfhood as God's likeness; and grad-One may ask how this statement ually he learns to separate from his can possibly be made of practical concept of man all evil beliefs, seeing use in everyday experience, and may them as products of the illusion that aver that one has only to look around life and intelligence are material, and to see that on every hand men appear to be bound by the fetters of Thus we behold God's idea, man,

sin, sickness, poverty, and woe. True, but suffering mortals were never right, pure, holy, and harmonious, made in the image and likeness of continuously reflecting his Maker in God. Through their ignorance of God every spiritual attribute and quality, and His spiritual idea, man, they are apparently subject to every phase of ness can never be incomplete. In the suffering and discord. Before the advent of Christian Science, this ignorance seemed to be an insurmountable obstacle. The Scriptures in many Science be taken away from the one points seemed difficult of comprehen- whose whole heart is set upon knowsion, and mankind had no mirror in ing God aright. Neither persons nor which to see man as the image of circumstances have the power to rob God. This ignorance, however, can now be replaced by accurate knowledge, for Christian Science illumi-nates the Bible for all who would learn of man as the reflection of his reach out and take hold of this. God being Spirit, it follows that blessed truth, which brings to hu-His creation must be spiritual; and manity today the understanding of man, revealed in the mirror of divine God and His reflection, man.

Science, reflects God, not in a fleshly Isaiah urged God's people to come to the waters, to come and buy wine. and milk without money and without The Road to Cooleyville price. This invitation is here for us or him who walks to Cooleyville
The way climbs up a gentle grade,
Where streams of sun and pools of
shade

The way climbs up a gentle grade,
and Health Mrs. Eddy declares:
"Love is impartial and walls and walls and walls are the streams of sun and pools of the streams of sun and sun an That loiter through the woodland still the open fount which cries, 'Ho, Conspire to make a frolic place
Whence limpid things with wings every one that thirsteth, come ye to

For him who walks to Cooleyville

Toss silvery ripples down the hill.

A yellow house stands near the crest, Where flowers lean against the

And woodnymphs flit and robins

And checkered patterns sway and rest Beneath an ancient maple tree;

And from the field a gay towhee lings "Constantly!" and preens its

A chipmunk chatters from his

In one symphonic whole, whose end

And for a moment all is still.

Then, slowly, come the rural sounds

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New Engines for Vessel

The steamship Empress of Canada, one of the Canadian Pacific's white

liners in the transpacific business, has been re-engined and now has a sea speed of 21 knots. After a couple

of transatlantic trips she will sail from Southampton on Sept. 18, bound for New York, thence through the Panama Canal to San Francisco and

Vancouver, At Vancouver the crews of the Empress of Canada and Em-

press of France will change ships,

the former leaving on Oct. 17 for her egular Oriental run, and the latter returning to Southampton via the

Panama Canal, to be overhauled for her Mediterranean cruise in the win-

For some time these lines, and the Cosulich, have maintained a cooperative agreement in respect to

sailing schedules which has averted

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Next summer she will again

later date is allowed. The tour i limited to 390 passengers.

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Tours around the world have been namics/engaged in that service. The N. Y. K. has scheduled its first

notorship, the Asama Maru, for de-parture from Los Angeles Nov. I and the management of various tourist agencies, including Thomas Cook & Sons, the American Express Comat a cost of \$6,000,000 and will delop a speed of 19½ knots. She is 5 feet in length and has a capacity journey from the Orient westward toward Europe through the Suez of \$40 passengers. Two other motorships will follow shortly.
In addition to these ships, the Dot-

Liner Movements

far Line is making plans for a new fleet of motorships, some of which may be employed in the transpacific Matson Line's present services to Honolulu, the Canadian Pacific is eall at Honolulu en route from Vancouver to the Orient.

The shipbuilding race has been

somewhat tardy in getting under way in the Pacific, but the present indications are that it will become more important, for in the Pacific Pacific, for Los Angeles, San Francisco; Homoric (1 a, m.), White Star, for Cherbeurg, Southampton; Stafendam (12:95 a, m.), Holland America, for Plymouth, Hondorne, Rotterdam; Roma (12:95 a, m.), N. G. L., for Naples, Genon; Scythia, Canard, for Colon, Liverpool; Lapland, Red Star, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antweps; New York, Hamburg American, for Cherbourg, Southampton, Handburg; Laetzow, North German Lloyd, for Breuien; Municoola, Atlaftic Transport, for Hondog, London, Pan America, Munson, for east cost South America, Munson, for east cost South America, Spet 10

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month. At the same time it is mentioned that about 15,000 freight and passenger care will be in the inquiry stage.	B&O 5s series D	139 Cred All 3578 3478 35 3472 37 37 37 37 37 37 37 37 37 37 37 37 37
Automobile makers should be buying larger tonnages before long, since pro- duction of automobiles in August was larger than in July. Fabricated struc- tural steel has shown no summer let-	Boston & Me BR 5s 65 943 91 Va Ry 5s 62 10014 100 Biston & Me BR 5s 65 943 91 Va Miod Ry gen 5s 8 98 91 Biston Ed gen 5s A 49 1024 1024 Wabash 45 8 18 8 4 74 8 Biston Terr con 5 55 947 42 Wabash 55 5 101 10 Biston Terr con 5 55 947 42 Wabash 55 5 101 10	200 E Mass Ry. 18 18 18 12 E Mass pf 62 62 62 70 E Mass A 48 48 48 48
down nor are there any signs of a recession. Plate Makers at Capacity Orders hold up to about 45,000 tons	Cal Pet cv 5s 39. 965, 9612 Walworth 615s 35 xw. 847 8. Cal Pet 512s 28. 655, 183, Washington Water 5s. 100 100 Can Pacific 5s et 104 1001s West Pa Pow 5s E 63. 101 101 Can Nat Py 412s 30. 9818 1988 West Pa Pow 545s F 53. 101 101 100 Can Nat Py 412s 30. 9818 1001s West Pa Pow 545s F 53. 101 101 1000 Can Nat Py 412s 30. 9818 1000 C	90 Edison Elec. 395 391 392 393 90 Eng Pub . 74 73% 73% 72% 270 EG&F pf . 93 92 93 93 14 80 First Nat S 83% 827 827 8274 274 45 Franklin 114 114
neekly, and there are 13 new inqui- ries of 1900 tons or more each, headed by one for 20,000 tons for plant exten- sions of the Illinois Steel Company	Can North Hy 4'2s '68	75 250 F Nat S rts 17s 17s 17s 17s 17s 50 Gen Elec. 396 3344 3344/4 3364/4 3364/4 320 Gen Capital. 80 79% 73% 80 300 Georgian pf. 113/4 11 11 12 70 Globe 26 26 26 26 26
The Inland Steel Company will also use about 5000-tons for extensions to its plant. Unfilled orders for most forms of steel have been declining over recent	Cen Parelle 1st 4s 49 883 883 Wickwire Spen 7s 25 42 4 Cen Parelle 5s 60 991 991 Wilkeshr & East 1st 5s 42 62 6 Cen PR NJ gen 5s 87 1674 1674 Willys-Ov-d 1st 654s 182 1014 16 Cen Steel 8s 41 1214 1214 Youngstown St I 5s 78 1004 10	270 Frief B
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volve 20,000 tons of steel, mostly plates, while the buying for oil storage tanks has averaged 10,000 tons weekly for some time. The composite price of pig iron is	Ch/ Railway 58 27 7814 7814 - FOREIGN BONDS Ch/ Un Sta 41/28 A 65 92 92 Antwerp 58	8 Me Cent 77 77 77 77 77 40 Miami 46 46 46 45 46 30 Mass Consol .65 .65 .65 170 Mass Gas 190 180 190 180 60 Mass Gas pf 78 78 78 1400 Mass Util 1734 17 17 1714
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have been no faither price changes, however, in fighshed steel commodi- ties, wire products and galvanized sheets remaining rather easy. The Plate Outlook	Consum Pow uni 5s '52 100 100 Container Corp 5s et '43 75 75 Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42 rets. 78 78 Argentine Gov 6s '57 A 100 9 Argentine Gov 6s '58 B 100 9	400 New Dom 20 20 20 20
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facks should be known, crops being at maturity. The American Sheet & Th Plate Company is working its mills at 85 per cent of capacity, while the in- dependents are gaited at 50 to 75 per	Detroit Ed 5s '55. 1013, 1013, 1014,	30 Sec M Eq 48 48 48 47½ 10 Pocahontas. 12½ 12½ 12½
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a larger inquiry later. During September and October the railroads should have ordered more than 1,000,000 tons	Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37, 101½ 101 Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58 84 8 Gen Pub Syc 5½s cv 114 114 Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47 100½ 95 Gen Steel Cast 5½s ct. 101% 101½ Bordeaux (City) 6s '34 169 100 Geodrich 1st 6½s '47 166% 166% 186% 186% 186% 186% 186% 186%	670 Shanon 34 32 32 75 Sup & Bos 20 20 20 100 Shanon pf 54½ 53 53 6
use of steel in building airports has reached large proportions, while steel sheets are finding a very ready outlet	Great Northern 5½8 52 104 105 Brazil*(US) 88 41 105% 105 Great Northern 5½8 52 106 105% Bremen 78 35 109 9 Great Northern 78 36 109% 109 Brisbane 58 57 90 90 Gulf States Steel 5458 42 974 974 974 974 974 Brisbane 58 58 90 90 90 90 90	20 Swift & Co. 143 ½ 143 144 145 145 145 145 145 145 145 145 145
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Leading Central Bank Rates The 12 Federal Reserve banks in the	N E T & T 445 B 51 97 57 Germ G E 58 48 91½ 90 N E T & T 52 102½ 102½ 102½ 102½ 10.2 Hz fr & T 58 52 102½ 103¼ 101½ 10 Germ G E 58 48 91½ 93 101 N O T & M 5½ 54 101¾ 101½ 104½ 104½ 104½ 104½ 104½ 104½ 104½	the money market. Increase in com- mercial loans this summer has been unusual in that it got under way very early (in June) and has been ex-
Atlanta 5% Calcutta 5% Boston 5 Budapest 6	NY N1K1 6s ev 1364 136 Hungary Mun 71/2s 45 90 90 NY Ont & W rfg 4s 92 6412 64 Hallan Credit Con 7s B 47 72 92 92	Expansion of this sort, if attributable to unhealthy growth in stocks of goods, might well be disturbing; but
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changes compare with the last previous figures as follows:	Tac Gas & Elec 5s '42 100 ¹ 2 100 ¹ 2 100 New So Waies 5s '55 100 ¹ 2 92 ¹ 2 an Am Pet & T 6s '24 110 100 ¹ 2 Nord Hydro B 5s '57 ct 8xa 8xa 8xa 100 100 100 New So Waies 5s '57 ct 8xa 8xa 8xa 100 100 100 New So Waies 5s '57 ct 100 New So Waies 5s '57	demand for bank loans is to be found in borrowing by public utilities and the corporations, which have used the funds for acquisition or construc-
Stering Today Last Prev. Partly	Penn Dixle C 68 41 83 82 Norway (King) 68 43 102 1013 Penn O & D RR 4½8 A '77 93½	mercial borrowing obviously makes for continued money tension, but since it
Germany - mark, 2339 2377 2 238 Austria - schill g. 1498 2 1409 1407 C'c'c'h'via - crown 0.026 5 0.0253 4 2026 Denmark - krone 2.662 2.653 2 208 Pinland - flum'rk 0.022 0.25 0.252	Penn R R gen 442s 65 954 95 1013g 101 102 103 103 103 103 103 103 103 103 103 103	mentioned above, it is not a dangerous sign, as such expansion would be if it were the aftermath of commodity speculation or meant the accumulation
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LONDON QUOTATIONS LONDON QP)—Consols for money today were: 53% ex-interest, De Beers 12% land Rand Mines 3. Money was 4% per dent; discount rates—short bills 5% per cent;	t 1. S W 1st 5s 52 914 114 Soissons (Clty) 6s 36 100 935 t P & K C S L 41s 41 893 894 894 Silesia Prov 7s 7 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 1	which does an annual gross business of approximately \$10,000,000, including large export trade to the Philippines, Hawaii and the Orient.
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an increase of 954 over the preceding s	1011 305 United Am Corp 7s '41 957' Vienna 6s '52	Warsaw 78 '58

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Dividend No. 89 on Common Stock
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The Board of Directors of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey has declared dividends at the rate of 8% per annum on the 8% Cumulative Preferred Stock, being \$2.00 per share; at the rate of 7% per annum on the 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock, being \$1.75 per share; at the rate of \$5.00 per annum on the non par value Cumulative Preferred Stock, being \$1.25 per share, and 65 cents per share on the non par value Cumulative Preferred Stock, being \$1.25 per share, and 65 cents per share on the non par values Common Stock for the quarter ending September 30, 1929, to stockholders of record at the close of business September 6, 1929.

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Public Service Electric and Gas Company Dividend No. 21 on 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock Dividend No. 19 on 6% Cumulative Preferred Stock

The Board of Directors of Public Service Electric and Gas Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend on the 7% and 6% Pre-ferred Stock of that Company. Dividends are pay-able September 30, 1929, to stock holders of record at the close of business September 6, 1929. T. W. Van Middlesworth, Treasurer.

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TABLE OF EXCHANGES

On Tuesday, September 10, 1929, all offers of exchange of securities listed below will end. All securities must be deposited or mailed so as to be postmarked. on or before September 10, 1929, to take advantage of these offers. On that date all voluntary exchange offers for securities of the Associated Gas and Electric System will cease. No others will be made during the current calendar year.

TO BE DEPOSITED TOCKS (per share)	Outstanding with public Shares	6% Convertible Debentures
Assoc. G. and El. Co. Original Series Pfd	47,951 69,755 159,160 4,328 15,020	105 105 105 60 110
Broad River Power Company 7% Pfd. Clarion River Power Co. Participating Pref. Eastern Utilities Investing Corp. \$7 Pref. Empire Gas and Elec. Co. 6% Pfd. Empire Gas and Elec. Co. 7% Pfd.	22,309 10,535 10,802 8,650 10,391	110 10 110 105 110
Empire Gas and Elec. Co. 71/4 % Pfd. Erie Lighting Company Preference. Florida Public Service Company 7 % Pfd. General Gas & Electric \$8 Preferred. General Gas & Electric \$7 Preferred.	2,114	103 50 110 125 110
General Gas & Electric Class B Common General Gas & Electric Div. Participations: Lockport Light, Heat & Power Co. 6% Pfd. Lockport Light, Heat & Power Co. 7% Pfd. Metropolitan Edison Company Common.	5,541 11,538 1,558 5,431 10,190	110 30 105 105 250
Metropolitan Edison Company \$7 Pfd. Metropolitan Edison Company \$6 Pfd. The Mohawk Valley Company Common New Jersey Power and Light Co. \$6 Pfd. New York Central Elec. Corp. 7% Pfd.	1,071 17,602	110 110 80 110 110
Northern Pennsylvania Power Co. \$7 Pfd. Northern Pennsylvania Power Co. \$6 Pfd. Preston Power Corp. 6% Pfd. Rochester Cent. Power Corp. 6% Pfd. Rochester Central Power Corp. Common	2,523 3,227 189 97,369 34,163	110 110 103 100 50
Rochester Gas and Elec. Corp. 6% Pfd. Rochester Gas and Elec. Corp. 7% Pfd.	170,957 32,741	103
Total	987,320	
BONDS (per \$1,000)		514% Investment

Rochester Gas and Elec. Corp. 6% Pfd Rochester Gas and Elec. Corp. 7% Pfd	170,957 32,741	105
Total	987,320	
A. G. & E. Co. 6½% Conv. B and C. Auburn Gas Co. 5s. due 1930 W. S. Barstow & Co. 6s, due 1942 Binghamton L. H. & Pr. Co. 5s, due 1946 Bolivar, Richburg Elec. Corp. 6s, due 1937	Amount \$1,636,400 255,000 2,910,000 7,146,000 40,000	514% Investment Certificates \$1,050 1,000 1,040 1,040 1,020
Broad River Power Co. 5s, due 1954 Broad River Power Co. 6½s, due 1934 Canadea Power Corp. 5s, due 1958 Chasm Power Co. 5s, due 1955 Citizens L., H. & Pr. Co. 5s, due 1934	4,910,400 1,269,800 2,000,000 53,000 1,189,000	1,030 1,030 1,040 1,050 1,050
Columbia Gas Light Co. 7s, due 1930 Columbia Rwy Gas & Elec. Co. 5s, due 1936 Dansville Gas & Electric Co. 5s, due 1930 Delaware Gas Light Co. 5s, due 1939 Depew & Lanc. L., P. & Cond. Co. 5s, due 1954	278,200 1,708,300 32,500 305,000 472,500	1,010 1,040 1,000 1,050 1,050
Du Bois Elec. & Trac. Co. 5s, due 1932 Elmira Water, Lt. and RR. Co. 5s, due 1956 Empire Coke and G. & E. Co. 5s, due 1941 Empire Gas and Electric Co. 6s, due 1952 Eric Lighting Company 5s, due 1967	151,000 4,878,600 2,644,000 1,841,500 3,322,000	1,050 1,040 1,010 1,080 1,050
Florida Public Service Co. 6s. due 1955 Florida Public Service Co. 61/2s, due 1949 Florida Public Service Co. 7s, due 1934 Genesee Valley Power Corp. 6s, due serially Granville Elec. & Gas Co. 5s, due 1933	7.081,100 1,531,400 548,400 180,900 31,500	1,050 1,055 1,030 1,050 1,050
Hornell Electric Co. 5s, due 1943. Indiana Gas Utilities Company 5s, due 1946 Jefferson Electric Company 5s, due 1933 Lake Ontario Power Corp. 51/2s, due 1929 Lake Ontario Power Corp. 51/2s, due 1957	45,300 786,000 144,500 164,000 764,500	1.015 1.050 1.050 1.000 1.040
Lake Shore Ges Company 5½s, due 1950 Lexington Water Power Co. 5s, due 1968 Lexington Water Power Co. 5½s, due 1953 Lockport Lt., Ht. & Pr. Co. 5½s, due 1954 Lock Haven Gas & Coke Co. 6s, due 1944	628,100 9,804,700 3,988,000 1,260,500 50,550	1,050 1,000 2,000 1,040 1,050
Long Island Water Corp. 5½s, due 1955. Manila Electric Company 5s, due 1946 Manila Electric R.R. & L. Corp. 5s, due 1953 Manila Suburban Rwys. Co. 5s, due 1968 Metropolitan Edison Co. 4½s, due 1968	2,220,000 64,000 1,143,000 55,000 22,691,000	1,050 1,050 2,050 1,050 1,000
Metropolitan Edison Co. 5s, due 1953 Municipal Gas and Elec. Co. 4½s, due 1942 New Jersey Pr. and Light Co. 5s, due 1950. New York Central Elec. Corp. 5½s, due 1950. N. Y. State G. & Elec. Corp. 5½s, due 1962	7,562,800 1,385,000 5,981,500 3,268,800 3,791,500	1,040 1,000 1,040 1,040 1,075
N. Y. State G. & Elec. Corp. 6s, due 1952 Northern Pennsylvania Pr. Co. 5s, due 1956 Parr Shoals Power Co. 5s, due 1952 Penn Public Service Corp. 5s, due 1954 Penn Public Service Corp. 6s, due 1947	397,500 1,916,300 2,427,000 2,668,500 5,047,000	1,100 1,040 1,040 1,050 1,090
Plattsburgh Gas & Elec. Co. 5s, due 1939 Portsmouth (Ohio) Gas Co. 6s, due 1929 Richmond Light & R.R. 4s, due 1952 Ridgefield Electric Co. 5s, due 1932 Rochester Cent. Pr. Corp. "A" 5s, due 1953	240,000 140,000 1,105,000 26,000 20,052,500	1,050 1,010 875 1,010 950
Rochester G. & E. 4½s, Series "D", due 1977— Rochester G. & E. 5½s, Series "C", due 1948— Rochester G. & E. 7s, Series "B", due 1946— Rochester Ry, and L. Co. 5s, due 1954— Sayre Elec. Co. 5s, due 1947	6,000,000 3,974,000 6,895,700 10,827,600 396,000	1,020 1,040 1,050 2,050 1,040
Seneca Power Corporation 6s, due 1946 Silver Creek Electric Co. 5s, due 1956 Spring Brook Wat. Co. (N. Y.) 5s, due 1930 Tracy Development Corp. 6s, due 1944 Union Gas & Electric Co. 5s, due 1935	403,000 61,100 108,000 235,000 486,000	1,040 1,050 1,010 1,010 1,050
Warren Light & Power Co. 5s, due 1931 Wayland Light & Power Co. 5s, due 1959 York Haven Water & Pr. Co. 5s, due 1951	107,000 59,400 1,371,500 \$177,160,350	1,020 1,050 1,040

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CHICAGO (P)-The Chicago stock CHICAGO (P)—The Chicago stock suchange today reported that August was the biggest month for volume of justiness in its history. Shares handled during August totaled 8,296,709. The previous record was established in July this year when 7,883,399 thares were sold.

CHICAGO—Chicago's rise as a stock trading opiter has been meteoric in the last few months; even in the last few weeks. Chicago's new financial tory is without parallel in the financial history of the world. Overnight, dimost, thus city has become an enormous factor in stock and-bond trading.

ing.

When a new law went into effect on July 1, passed earlier in the year by the Illinois Legislature, a situation that half handicalped the Chicago market seriously-for years was remedied. It had been the law almost from pioneer days that money could not be loned in Illinois legally for brokeringe purposes at a rate of more than 7 per cent.

Legal Handleap Removed

Legal Handicap Removed a result of that law the early nits of 1929 found more than \$400,000 of Chicago and central Westney in the New York-market sentre by Chicago banks. The Chicago les were paying the New York ke one-balf of 1 per cent as a adding charge." That meant at the ve amount of loans \$2,000,000 a r in charges. With the interest diship removed that money is now that back swiftly into the Chicago feet.

change has increased two years.

What does the return of 1460,000,000 to Chicago from New York mean to Chicago. There is in the United States reday about \$5,000,000,000 in money. With that money a credit business of approximately \$60,600,000,000 is done. The contention of some of the ablest minds on LaSalle Street is that the return of \$400,000,000 in [Chicago money to the Chicago marker-ought to increase of the credit machinery of the city \$14,800,000,000.

Newspapers Note Expansion

Since April 1 78 newspapers in 18 ates, formerly receiving only "pony"

states, formerly receiving only "pony" reports daily, have started to receive full Chicago Stock Exchange reports. These newspapers are supplied with this service by the Associated Press and United Press.

One year ago the Chicago Stock Exchange tickers were operated only in Chicago and New York. Today 376 ickers are operated in 26 cities. These reach to New York on the least; Clincinnati, Louisville and St. Louis on the south; Kansas City and Omaha to the west, and Minneapolis and St. Paul to the northwest.

to the northwest.
Service has just been authorized ex-Service has just been authorized extending the eastern loops to Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, Boston, Hartford and Providence are soon to be added, Extensions to Memphis, Little Rock, and New Orleans have been authorized to the south, to Tulsa, oklahoma City, Fort Worth, Dallas, Topeka, Wichita and Sioux City to the west and southwest.

Last week the number of seats on the Chicago exchange were increased

the Chicago exchange were increases from 235 to 470, each member gettin an additional seat as a "stock divi-dend," thus affording additional proof of the rapid growth of Chicago as a

FEDERATED CAPITAL EARNINGS Total/realized and unrealized earnings of Federated Capital Corporation, an inof Federated Capital Corporation, an in-vestment trust, for the quarter ended July 31, were \$472,871, after provision for taxes and preferred dividends, ac-cording to an announcement vesterday by W. J. Thorodo, president of the com-pany. These combined earnings are equal to \$4 a share of the company's connoun stock, or at the annual rate of \$16 a share.

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Vocal and Instrumental Vocal and Instrumental

Romancers (CBS). Ben Alley, tenor;
Helen Nugent, contralto; orchestra direction Fred Rich. 8:30 p. m.

"When Summer 1s Gone" (WEAF Chain). Women's octet and Robert Simmons, tenor in first of new series directed by Will Perry, 8:30 p. m.

Marvin Musicians (WJZ Chain). Orchestra direction Hugo Mariani offers "A Trip to Coney" and "Sights in a Dime Museum." 8:30 p. m.

Temple of the Air (NBC Pacific). All the way from Tchaikovsky's "Enchanted Lake" to "Jericho." 8 p. m.

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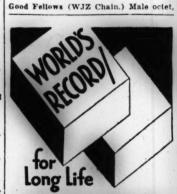
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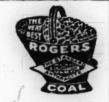
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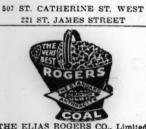
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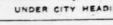
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One Minute Biographies.



Who: MRS. EMMELINE PANK-HURST

Where: England.

Why famous: Prominent leader of

the cause of woman's suffrage in England.

were both advocates of woman's suffrage, Mrs. Pankhurst was brought up to support the movement. up to support the movement. At the frage meeting in company with her mother, and there heard an address by Mrs. Lydia Becker, a prominent suffragist of her day. The young Emmeline left the meeting a devotee of the cause. As she grew up she be came actively interested in social problems, especially such as related to women, and was struck by in-justices existing in laws to which women were subject but in the formulation of which they had no voice Some time after her marriage to

Dr. Pankhurst, himself a supporter of equal franchise for women, she accepted a position on the Board of Poor Law Guardians. Here she be-came so convinced that the injustices could only be rectified by equal franchise that she undertook the cause of woman's suffrage as the great purpose of her life. Her daughters, growing up, joined her with an ardor equaling her own.

These earnest crusaders drew women to them in increasing num-

Briefly, militancy was an open warfrozen pond.

This was great fun, and Robert had
destruction of property. Mrs. Pankhurst defended it on the basis of a
readjustment of values, claiming that
the militant suffragette merely defare for the vote, waged through the destruction of property. Mrs. Pankhurst defended it on the basis of a readjustment of values, claiming that the militant suffragette merely de-stroyed property, whereas in denying suffrage to women the Nation had long been destroying rights of greater worth than the most valuable property. Let the primary right of representation be granted and the secondary right of property would

The struggle was to have been a fight to the finish, but with the dec laration of war in 1914 militancy was abandoned, never to be resumed Whether militancy itself contributed to the ultimate granting of suffrage women is doubtful; but that Mrs. Pankhurst's courageous leadership and tireless work succeeded in rousing the Nation to a realization of the importance of the issue few will deny.

A Word a Day

re-re-re-spec'-tion, the word sounding like So this fine summer morning Answ ret-re-spec'-tshun, in which each e Robert Rabbit sat on the Silding Congo. ounds as in end, o as in obey, a as

in circus. "The evening was spent in retro-

Note: Webster's Arst choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation. -Ed

Brevities

Ann Arbor Daily News: The next world problem will be what to do with the time we save every year through faster ships and planes.

Indianapolis News: As a rule, the radio behaves before company in the same manner as the children, Atlanta Constitution: The next natio wide endurance test: Paragraphers will compete to see who can use their type-writer ribbons the greatest number of months—the linotype operators will be

Arkansas Gazetter Just a few more weeks and the American people will turn from watching 1s men play with the hide of a horse to watch 22 men play with the skin of a pig.—Nashville Banner. That is, that part of the American people who can divert their Attention from their personal play with the gutta of a percha.

Los Angeles Times: If you must start a magazine, make it a comic. The others have to use original stuff and pay for it.

A Quotation for Today

EARNING is pleasurable, but doing is the height of enjoyment .- NOVALIS

Odds and Ends

Street Lighting

back as 1418 when house owners motion picture theaters in the United

The First Envelopes Envelopes were referred to as "the latest European novelty," when they were introduced into the United States from France in 1842. When: Nineteenth and twentieth

Show Business Profitable

Largest Airports The four largest airports in the

lumbus. O. Land Can't Be Bought

houses must pay rent on the ground. Airplane Speed Record The official speed record for air-planes is 318 miles per hour, which

was made by an Italian named

Motion Picture Theaters

London streets were lighted as far There are approximately 20,300 were required to hang a lantern out-side the house on dark nights.

States according to the Motion Pic ture Producers and Distributors of ture Producers and Distributors of America.

> The Average Galt The walking speed of the average man is about three miles an hour.

Candy Making by Hand In the history of candy making it is interesting to note that previous to 1845 each candy dealer in the United States made his own goods by hand. the assortment usually being limited to stick and molasses candy and

sugar plums. Imports of Brazil The four largest airports in the United States are at Oakland, Calif., Houston, Tex., El Paso, Tex., and Co-proximately \$400,000,000 annually of customer. Joe thought it over. After

Sawdust

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The Children's Corner

Robert Rabbit Learns to Swim

To THE wild woodland, as you may have heard, was a place that in the pond.

Rock, and Billy Bear splashed about mate location of the grocery store. Glordani saw the story in the Chronwomen to them in increasing numbers. They made repeated efforts to introduce their bills into the House of Commons, but were either ignored or ridiculed. It was this long iadifference on the part of those able to bring about the reform that, ultimately led to the militant policy with which Mrs. Pankhurst's name is associated.

In the wild woodland, as you may have heard, was a place that in the pond.

Rock alled the Sliding Rock, and Billy Bear splashed about in the pond.

"Oh, come on in! Come on in, Robert," said Billy Bear, "The water's day in winter, when the pond was frozen over, Robert had discovered that if he sat down on top of the rock and gave himself a brisk push he would slide pleasantly down the rock and out over the surface of the sociated.

The tendence was a place that in the pond.

"Not I!" said Robert Rabbit. "I don't know how to swim."

"You don't know whether you know how to swim or not till you try," said Billy Bear. "I didn't. One day in his cash register yesterday.

In Lighter Vein



the Rock Just as He Did in the

Sliding Rock, and they had often slid down one after another.

Now it was a fine summer morning in the wild woodland, and Robert Rabbit sat on the Sliding Rock watching his friend Billy Bear swim about in the pond. Billy Bear enjoyed nothing better in summer than a nothing better in su Sliding Rock, and they had often slid down one after another.

In water with a spinal, and went way down over his long ears. And when he came up he began to Miss Hurst: "This isn't a dog: this

Retrospection about in the pond. Billy Bear enjoyed nothing better in summer than a swim in the pond. looking-backward. The distinction is sometimes made that "retrospection" is the faculty or act of looking on past events while the "retrospect" is the view; but in general the two words are used synonymously.

Retro and spectre are the Latin words which combine to mean "to look backward," hence a "retrospection" is always taken of that which is past and distant. A "review" may be seen to be a summer than a swim in the pond.

Almost every day he waddled without moorly through the wild woodland till he came to the pond. And then he waddled without worry into the pond, and swam here and there, and ducked himself, and dried himself in the sun, and waddled without worry home again through the wild woodland.

Missing Letters Puzzle in the sun, and waddled without worry home again through the wild woodland.

Sometimes, as on this fine morning to summer than a swim in the pond.

And nearly every fine day after that Billy Bear and Robert Rabbit was to fall in."

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look backward," hence a "retrospection" is always taken of that which is past and distant. A "review" may be taken of that which is present and before us—it is a "view" repeated; "survey" is a looking over and is entirely confined to the present. "Retrospection" implies a distinct effort to turn back and recall and classify certain events. "Introspection," on the other hand, is "a looking within" (intro, "within,") a process. No rabbit knows how to swim.

within" (intro, "within,") a process of self-examination.

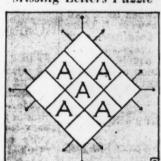
The verb "to retrospect," meaning it's all right for a bear because bears The verb "to retrospect," meaning "to give a backward glance to," is less frequently used than the noun. It all for a rabbit because rabbits frequently used than the noun at all for a rabbit because rabbits don't know how to swim. I enjoy referring to the past or to contemplating things in the past, is in frequent use.

We accept the third syllable of retrospection the word samples of the past of th So this fine summer morning

landed on Billy Bear's nose, and Billy Bear lifted a wet paw to drive the fly away. But the fly flew only a little way away, and then it came back and landed again on Billy Bear's nose and that tickled Billy Bear's nose

and made him sneeze, "Ha-ha! Ha-ha! Ha-ha" cried Rob ert Rabbit, very much amused. "If you could see how funny you look, Billy Bear. Ha-ha! Ho-ho! He-he! Ha-ha!"

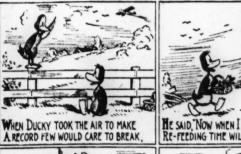
And Robert Rabbit held his sides with his front paws and laughed and laughed-and all at once he began to slide down the Sliding Rock toward the pond just as he did in winter That made him stop laughing, but he couldn't stop sliding. He struck the water with a splash, and in he dog into the train; you'll have to put



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HE SAID, NOW WHEN I SIGNAL YOU RE-FEEDING TIME WILL THEN BE DUE ."

I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Bread on the Waters

(From the San Francisco Chronicle)
San Francisco, Calif.
WELVE years ago, Joe Giordani, proprietor of a grocery at
448 Castro Street, cast upon the waters of want not only bread but a can of sardines as well. Yesterday it

returned to him sevenfold

Joe had his store at 432 Castro Street then. It was Christmas Eve. He was closing up shop to go home to his family when the door opened, admitting a shabby down-at-heel man who stood hesitant upon the thresh-old. Joe asked him what he wanted. "If you'll let me have a little

which the United States furnishes all it was Christmas time, so the storekeeper pushed forward a loaf of bread and a can of sardines. The man thanked him and left. Last week the Chronicle received During the process of conversion a letter from a Frank Pelochino in

Chicago, inclosing a \$1 money order. The letter said in part: About 12 years ago a grocery store in San Francisco trusted me for a loaf of bread and a box of sardines which I needed badly. They trusted me and unintentionally I forgot to pay back. Inclosed you will find a money order for \$1 and if you can find and remit it to the grocer you will be doing me a great favor. If the grocer cannot be found please give the dollar to charity; it may buy bread for someone who needs it as I did then."

The writer described the approxi-



"I see Anaconda went up two points yesterday."

One day when there was fish for inner, little Lillian said, "Mamma,

"What is it, dear?" queried her

mother.
"It's a porcupine turned outside n," was the triumphant explanation.

Chicago Daily News. Unnecessary Dude Ranch Manager: "Yes, I can fix you up with a horse to ride. Do you want a flat, English saddle or one you want a flat, English saddle or one with a horn?"

Amateur Cowboy: "Fill take the English saddle. I don't believe there's enough traffic out here to make a horn necessary."—Capper's Weekly.

know what shad is.

What About the Airplane? Now rural life has lost its charm. The flivver, mournful to relate Has turned what was a happy farm luto suburban real estate

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EDITORIALS

The Tenth League Assembly

THE tenth annual Assembly of the League of Nations opened yesterday with a larger representation of states than on any previous occasion. Most of the absentees in the past have been representatives of Central or South American countries. The increased strength of the Latin-American contingent this year would appear to be the result of the discreet but successful intervention of the League Council in the dispute between Bolivia and Paraguay

Although the printed agenda gives no hint that there will be any outstanding problem to be discussed, it is probable that the tenth Assembly will be more important than any of its predecessors, and that the lead will be given by Ramsay MacDonald in a speech he is expected to make today in the course of the general debate with which the Assembly proceedings always open. With the exception of the British delegation, there are few strangers on the Assembly benches or, rather, in the Assembly armchairs - and despite the traditional continuity of British foreign policy, it is certain that the greater readiness of Mr. Mac-Donald and Arthur Henderson than that of Sir Austen Chamberlain to accept the theory of compulsory arbitration will have a profound effect on the work accomplished at Geneva during the next three weeks. Thus the British Prime Minister is expected to announce his approval of the optional clause of the World Court, thereby binding his country to accept its decision in any "legal" dispute with any other country which has also accepted the optional clause. Such an announcement is almost certain to be followed by similar undertakings on the part of many other delegates, and an important step toward the reduction of armaments by the indirect method of developing alternatives to war would thus be taken.

Similarly the present British Government can be expected to adopt a sympathetic attitude toward the "General Act" for the pacific settlement of international disputes drawn up by the last Assembly, rather against the will of the late British Government, This "General Act." it will be remembered, provides for the settlement of quarrels without the intervention of the Council, and indeed, by avoiding all reference to the Council it may be said to be a promising attempt to "give teeth" to the Kellogg pact. Up to the present, the "General Act" has been acceded to by Sweden, Belgium and Norway, and a bill of accession is now before the French Parliament. Acceptance by the British Government of this model treaty of conciliation and arbitration should definitely put an end to the tortuously slow method of concluding bilateral treaties in differing terms. These only too often lead to confusion and misunderstanding.

On the subject of the reduction of armaments. it is difficult to see what steps can usefully be taken by the League Assembly. Indeed, the famous third committee, which deals with this subject, may be, for the first time in its history, the least interesting of the six Assembly committees, since there is a general recognition that nothing can be done until an agreement has been reached first between the United States and Great Britain, and then between these two and the other principal naval powers. But the link between disarmament and security is now universally recognized, and the progress of the idea of compulsory arbitration should make it much more easy for public opinion to accept a drastic reduction of navies and armies when the

The B. B. C. and English Eloquence

THE British Broadcasting Company has just concluded an enterprise for which it deserves hearty congratulation. On each Sunday afternoon, for fifteen weeks, it has given either the whole of one of the great speeches that have been delivered in the English language in the past, or as much of it as could be compressed into a quarter of an hour. The series began with Hugh Latimer's sermon on the plow and finished with Woodrow Wilson's armistice address to Congress.

Probably few of the people who listened in to this series were really aware before it began of the great quantity of supreme eloquence that the record of English public speaking can show. This is not because the extracts which were given were not fairly well known, for the B. B. C. has not attempted to discover any neglected orators, having confined itself to such speeches as John Knox's sermon before Mary Queen of Scots, Burke's address on Conciliation with the Colonies, Dr. Johnson's defense of Dodd, the forger, the Earl of Chatham's denunciation of the employment of Red Indians in the American War, Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg speech, and John Bright's appeal to the House of Commons for peace during the Crimean War.

The only selection with which a fairly wellread Englishman was not likely to have at least a nodding acquaintance was the sermon on international good will preached by Dr. Chalmers at the end of the Napoleonic campaigns, and the series would have been worth while had it done nothing more than introduce this to the great army of listeners. But of course it did far more. Indeed the series can claim to have served three distinct and important purposes: It has brought before the public fifteen examples of splendid prose; it has given fifteen examples of very fine elocution; and it has thrown the light of "original documents" on fifteen significant historical episodes.

The Graf and the Bremen

THE exploits of the Graf Zeppelin and of the Bremen have a significance that goes somewhat deeper than the excited cheering of crowds and the shrilling shricking of sirens as their respective exploits are applauded. The end of the war left Germany stripped of its once proud merchant fleet and owing the allies a dirigible or two, to replace those which had been destroyed by their own commanders; and now, a comparatively brief time after the armistice, the Reich has taken its place in transportation once more, with the blue ribbon of speed on the Atlantic and with manifest superiority in the lighter-than-air field.

The detailed story of these achievements makes a rather extraordinary study of pertinacity and quick recovery against odds that might have seemed insuperable. In 1920, for example, the North German Lloyd had only one steamer in its possession—a little vessel of 800 tons that made trips to a bathing resort off the German coast! And the North German Lloyd, with 1,000,000 tons, had been Germany's second largest steamship company. As for the Hamburg-American Line, which was formerly the largest steamship company in existence, with its 1,400,000 tons of shipping, it was in worse plight, with no vessel fit to take the sea. Its big shins were gone, and, worse still, from the company's point of view, they had become competitors

Prior to the war Germany had broken all records in the construction of big steamships. But after the war, the Vaterland, of 56,000 tons, seized in New York, had become the Leviathan of the United States Lines; the Imperator, of 52,000 tons, was turned over to England, and became the Berengaria, Finally, a third enormous but unfinished ship, also of 56,000 tons, was completed in German yards and handed over to the allies like the others. It became the

Majestic of the White Star Line. The new Bremen, of 46,000 tons, is owned by the same German company which nine years ago was running its single steamer to the bathing resort off the coast! It is surpassed in size by only three vessels, all German built, Meanwhile, Germany's post-war tonnage has taken an extraordinary spurt forward. Restrained from battleship construction by the terms of the Versailles Treaty, all the Nation's efforts have gone into the upbuilding of the new fleet of ocean liners. Three years after the treaty Germany had somehow recaptured one-third its pre-war shipping; five years later, one-half; and now the latest figures indicate that the Nation is close to the pre-war tonnage. So much for the recovery of Germany on the Atlantic, of which the Bremen is the visible

In a smaller but more dramatic way, the story of Germany's success at sea has been duplicated in the air. After the armistice the German Zeppelin L-72 went to France and became the Dixmude, while the huge lighter-thanair craft later christened the Los Angeles, of 2,407,000 cubic feet capacity, was delivered to the United States. That left the hangars at Friedrichshafen as empty and deserted as the yards at Hamburg and Bremen. All that Germany has done in the airship field since then is spectacularly epitomized in the world flight of the Graf Zeppelin, of 3,708,000 cubic feet capacity. For the time, it holds the blue ribbon of the clouds, as the Bremen does of the waves. It is a proud moment for Germany.

But this ascendancy is likely to be challenged soon, in sky and on sea. The British dirigible R-100 will have cubic capacity of 5,000,000 feet and is almost ready for trial. The United States, it has been announced, has contracted for two airships "twice as big" as the Graf. They will carry 6,500,000 cubic feet of helium. On the sea the same story is told. England and the United States are planning larger vessels. The new transportation race is on, by sea and by air, and the motto is, "Bigger and Faster." So far, Germany has set the tempo.

United States Under a New Name

THE effort recently set afoot to find more discriminating names for the country and its inhabitants than the United States of America, and Americans, has brought out two words which are receiving favorable consideration in some quarters. Under the modern tendency toward unity of political states, the difficulty of appropriating exclusively the words "United States" is readily recognized; yet so generally has the appellation been attached to this country that it seems no small problem to change it. There is no historical reason for change, such as obtained in the case of Oslo, Norway; and the necessity for the adoption of a more distinguishing term is anticipatory of what may take place rather than to remedy a difficulty already arisen. If the republics to the south should form a union, then there would be a substantial reason for the change.

The proposed name, "Unista," made up from the first letters in the present title, seems to lack something of euphony. It is not so speakable a word as one could wish for, yet its composition offers some ground for its acceptance. Its derivative, "Unistans," signifying inhabitants of the country, is perhaps more euphonious, and has the element of logic, if the country be called Unista. Both terms, however, seem to lack something of dignity as well as euphony.

There is no question that difficulties arise in the appropriation of the word "Americans" for the inhabitants of the United States alone. Yet it should not be lost sight of that this custom has been adopted primarily by peoples of other countries rather than through the initiative of the people of the United States themselves. Habit plays a great part in linguistic usages. It does not seem an easy task to change forms of title which through long years of use have become generally accepted throughout the world.

There is an analogy between this effort and the attempt made a few years ago to popularize a new tune for the national hymn "America," which was undertaken in good faith by a New York school man. Although the logic that the United States should have for its national anthem a tune not borrowed from another country was sound, yet the distribution in the schools of the country of copies of the new music by the hundreds of thousands did not work the change. Now, after a dozen years, little is heard of the proposed new music, and the public in general knows nothing of it.

In view of the human tendency to hold to its established custom, it seems little likely that "Unista" and "Unistan" will receive more than a sprinkling of popular support.

Flowers on the Desk

VISITOR to the office of a busy executive A found a solitary American Beauty rose set in a tall vase on top of a mahogany desk. Skirting that stately bud lay a scattered confusion of books and papers, all reminders of a crowded day brought to a close.

The visitor's glance lingered for a moment on the graceful lines of the rose, but long enough to draw from the executive a word of explanation.

'I suppose you're wondering why a blunt business man keeps a flower on his desk," he said. "Well, I haven't any sentimental reasons. I simply like to watch the petals unfold. A rose is constantly changing. It always brings a touch of beauty, even on a foggy day.'

The visitor went away with rather a fair notion of the personality of a man who is not too immersed in the welter of the day's work to give attention to a flower upon his desk.

Somehow it is just such a homely incident as this that reveals human nature "with the hood up." Flowers that deck the yard with riotous pageantry of color tell something of the family living within the house. A tenement window box, gay with geraniums, petunias and spreading ferns, sends signals to the passing throngs below that beauty has found lodgment within somber walls thrust against a sky smudged with factory smoke.

Flowers on the desk? Certainly! What particular flower do you like best in your home or office?

When Faced by a Horse

THE question, What would you do when suddenly faced by a lion? finds a modern counterpart in, What should you do when suddenly faced by a horse?

Into the office of a young Boston business man, not long ago, there rushed his younger sister with an abrupt: "Do you know anything about horses? Well, anyway, you'll have to come and rescue me from a wild one-a regular carnivorous horse. I parked my car down a side street to do some shopping. And when I started to get back in the car, a horse that had been left next to it while I was gone put his head out and showed his teeth at me every time I went near. You'll have to come and do something about it so that I can go home.

The brother accompanied the young woman back toward her car, and sure enough, a horse poked his head out at her as she approached. Now, what should she have done, instead of fleeing to her brother's protection?

The other day a horse and a boy provided a trainload of passengers on the outskirts of Massachusetts an entertaining picture of one phase of the changes that have come with the automobile and the airplane. As the engine clanged to a stop at a country station, a lone horse, hitched to an express wagon, was observed among various gasoline vehicles which were doing service as taxicabs. Near by stood a youngster with an apple clutched in one hand.

The boy surveyed the horse carefully. Then he placed the apple on a piece of pasteboard about a foot long. Next he moved slowly forward until, a good four feet away from the horse, he halted, eyes and attitude indicating extreme caution as he thrust the pasteboard toward the horse's head with stiff right arm, and left shoulder somewhat nul horse delightedly darted his head forward and touched the apple with his muzzle. The boy hurriedly pulled himself back, dropping pasteboard and apple. A shout of laughter went up from the passengers on the train. The horse cast a crestfallen gaze on the apple in the gravel from the limits of his checkrein

With great caution the lad retrieved the apple only to go through the entire procedure four times. After the last attempt, he rubbed off the gravel from the apple on a leg of his overalls and ate it himself. As the train pulled out, the passengers wiped tears of laughter from their eyes and expressed abundant sympathy for the cheated horse.

Poor boy! Doubtless he could build a model airplane, but the satisfaction of feeling the muzzle of a horse nibble an apple from the palm of his hand was denied him.

And he is not the only one who needs to be taught what to do when faced by a horse.

Editorial Notes

With twenty-five women asking Sir Douglas Mawson for permission to accompany him on his forthcoming antarctic expedition, mere man's monopoly of even such a remote field of conquest as he is entering upon will, it appears likely, soon be strongly challenged. Women could, of course, serve expeditions of this nature in various capacities, but any who might be so privileged should not forget that their ability to furnish on occasion some of the "pies that mother used to make" would perhaps render them doubly valuable.

The Royal Gazette recently announced the establishment of the Becaguimac Game Refuge, consisting of forty-three square miles and located in Carleton and York Counties, New Brunswick. Maybe the authorities have decided that it is better to "play the game" with wild creatures than to hunt them.

Dan Beard, honorary vice-president of the Boy Scouts of America, said that, wherever they went, the behavior of the Scouts was such as to arouse the admiration of everyone. Thus the expression, "Be a good scout," takes on a new

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Teacher's House in Carolina Mountains

AG, her long, mulish ears at attention, waited expectantly in front of the small general store in the valley. It was an important day when she hoofed her way down the rough forest road from See-Off Mountain to meet a visitor destined for her mistress's remote mountain cabin.

Left in a supervision band extend herita her as the supervision of the groceries, my harmountain cabin.

Jeff, slim, fifteen, mountain-bred, stood beside her, no less attentive My friend Allie his teacher, had sent him as her envoy to meet me. In a soft Carolina dialect he drawied a courteous welcome and motioned me to a shaky seat on top of an odd little wagon, a rather toylike vehicle for the

rn climb I knew rose ahead.
'You-all can't guess who made it," invited the boy as soon as he had persuaded Mag to set herself in motion. Far more concerned with clinging to my aerial petch than with guessing the wagon's authorship, I begged him

to tell me. Jeff's tanned face beamed. 'Miss Allie and me, we made it together out of an old

Jeff seemed enormously pleased to see me gasp with astonishment. He did not know that my surprise was not so much at the skill of their workmanship as at the hint he had given me of my friend's new manner of living. Of course, I knew that Allie had given up society in the southern city where she was raised to teach a little mountain school. Yet somehow it never occurred to me before this moment that her beautiful hands had gone in for barnyard

Jeff rambled on engagingly. I had heard much about the shyness and mistrust of the mountain folk for strangers. But apparently anyone who was a friend of Allie was a of the mountaineers, ex-officio. Before Mag pulled our wagon many slow steps farther the lad had explained to me that just four families lived on all this fair green mountain side, so rich in scenery, but so poor in farm lands. There were Jeff's own folks, of course, and his Grandpa and Grandma Hogsed, and farther up the road the Blythes and, of course, Miss Allie, his teacher Some other kin of Jeff's came to the school from a still greater

Mag pulled dutifully enough, but her load was heavy and Jeff's practiced senses detected a cracking. He jumped out, examined the wagon expertly and advised walking. Mag appeared pleased, for her load was not light. Besides bringing up a guest, she was carting groceries for the mountain-side community. Allie had seen to that.

The mountain road grew more and more alluring as we climbed. Jeff was full of nature lore. He pointed out varicties of oak by name, as a city dweller would signal skyscrapers or public monuments. He took pride in showing the cold spring, the scar down which a landslide swep when he was a baby; and he detected marks in the road which showed that Harvin had gone up the trail in his automobile that very day.

The air grew cooler, more fragrant. The pink blooms of the rhododendrons, lovely against their rich green foliage, smiled from the thickets. At last we began to draw near the thinned-out verdure of the heights. A turn in the road revealed a mountaineer's cabin, spare, weather-stained, a pioneer shelter of logs with a rough fireplace chimney.

"Grandpa Hogsed's," Jeff volunteered as he waved to his kinsman. He did not pause. His mission was to get me to the teacher's house, and that was still higher up See-Off. Mag pulled along and my wonder grew. Did Allie indeed live up among the clouds, all alone?
Suddenly we turned into a bower of cultivated flowers.

Great hedges of full-blown white phlox. Dahlias so big I Great hedges of full-blown white phiox. Danias so big 1 known. The mountain loss weren't much at making felt dwarfed beside them, big blooms of deep, lustrous color. A forget-me-not path ending in a tumble of wild roses. Bee-balm to lure humming birds. A pond where lilies lolled. Above it all, from a trim little wood-hewn for folks was her language, as well as theirs. D. D. K.

baggage, and Mag.

Allie's house was in a way a mirror of herself. The outside was simple and rugged enough to blend harmoniously with the mountain landscape. A fireplace on the porch enabled her to burn her logs where their hospitable glow might be seen as far away as the valley. The living room was a triumphant mixture of mountain simplicity and the was a triumphant mixture of mountain simplicity and the culture of the old South. The reverse side of the porch chimney opened into another great fireplace. Opposite was

How ever did you get it here!" I exclaimed, thinking

of Mag's laborious journey.

"Four mules!" laughed my hostess.

Allie played the piano joyously. We found out afterward that she delighted her mountain neighbors by striking up tunes of the old English ballads that they perpetuated, their legacy from Scottish-Irish ancestors who were among

the country's earliest settlers. The open bookcases that lined one wall looked inviting

New books, old books, current magazines lay on the tables . . . and serious educational books. Allie, we found, too her school teaching in a highly professional manner. She taught a public school under a certificate from the State of North Carolina and there was no foolishne It happened that she was the only person the State could get to live on the mountain and teach, and Allie was not one to get independent on account of her indispensability She worked hard to keep abreast of her profession. This was her business.

But now Allie's chief concern was luncheon. Would I like some fresh hominy bread? Fine. Then, while she made it, I must enjoy the view. Allie couldn't conceal her pride in t. She had obtained it by hard work. When she first came to live at See-Off, the mountain was so heavily wooded that it was almost impossible to glimpse the distance. By having trees felled, she had provided a panorama Below lay the gentle fields of the French Broad Valley; beyond, the rhythmic outlines of the distant Great Smokies. All around circled small birds. The wind blew. The sun flooded everything.

Certainly the surroundings were lovely enough and the little house cheerful enough to make my friend comfortable, out, as she hummed about her kitchen tasks, I wondered a little. Not a house, not a chimney top was visible in all the sea of green that stretched beneath us, except those faraway ones in the valley below. No telephone for miles. Telegrams were mailed R. F. D. Didn't Allie sometimes

My friend gave me the answer all unknowingly while she was preparing luncheon. She went to the spring (her rustic ice box) to get her milk, and found there was not enough for her hominy bread. She was not in the least perturbed. She climbed the steps of her porch, cupped her hands and called off into space: "Milk, milk!" From the far distance came a faint answer. Allie went back to her kitchen and continued her work serenely. Five minutes later the patter of bare feet was heard on the porch. There stood Jeff's little pink-cheeked sister, Jacksie, with a jar of "sweet milk" Leskiic's mether had beard the cell of "sweet milk." Jacksie's mother had heard the call.

That was enough. If Allie needed anything, food, com-panionship, assistance, she had only to make her wants known. The mountain folk weren't much at making

From the World's Great Capitals—Berlin

BERLIN NGLISH residents in Berlin before the war tried hard to introduce their national game of cricket and to interest their German friends in it, but their efforts were of no avail; there was no convenient pitch, and absolutely no interest, so that the attempts in time faded away. While every kind of game and sport, with the exception of baseball, is now practiced in Germany, cricket has been singularly left out in the cold, despite the desire of a small minority of Germans who have lived in England to make t popular. These few, however, have not relaxed their endeavors, and in the Sport Forum in the Grünwald recently a cricket display took place, with the openly expressed wish to arouse interest in the grand old English game. Invitations to the public were issued in the press, students of the High School for Physical Culture, who are really good cricketers, were the exponents, and some capital play resulted. It is impossible to say if the game will catch on here after all, but appearances are at present not

"Journey's End" was to be produced at the Deutsches Künstler Theater in Berlin at the end of August. The translation is said to be excellent and a genuine one. The Künstler Theater is one of the most progressive and wellmanaged in Berlin, and many English plays-among them "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," with Elisabeth Bergner-have been produced there. An interchange of artists from Max Reinhardt's theaters is a guarantee for high-class presentations, Whether Mr. Sherriff's powerful play will be success here cannot, of course, be foretold with any certainty; the only possible objection to it is that there has already been a plethora of war plays of late. One of similar character, "Sergeant Grischa," an adaptation from the widely read book of that name, will also be produced by Max Reinhardt at the Deutsches Theater in season. It is interesting to hear that the British company will embrace Berlin in its continental tour and will give Journey's End" in the autumn in English at the Deutsches Künstler Theater.

In 1931 the Hanover University of Technology will celebrate its centenary. It has of late years been increasing so rapidly that eight new institutes have had to be added in course of time to the main institution; these are not yet all completed, but they will all be finished and ready in good time for the centennial festivities. Work is progressing on the building engineering laboratory, the institute for aviation technology, the laboratory for motor traffic, the geodetic institute and the new physico-chemical institute. The institute for waterworks and water supply is almost completed, and plans are being carried out for institutes for electrotechnics and physics. When all is finished, there will be scarcely any building of the kind to rival the technological university of Hanover.

Land, in many instances, is of more value to Germany than water, and plans for reclaiming land are constantly under competent discussion. Already some hundreds of acres have been reclaimed in various parts of this over-populated country, and the latest experiment has been distinctly successful. On the Nogat, an arm of the Vistula, another 1350 acres of arable land have been reclaimed by a long course of diking and draining. The land has already been turned to good account, and it is believed that more may still be reclaimed without detriment to the river.

. . . Berlin shop windows are generally admitted to be very tastefully arranged and decorated. The great secret of this is that the windows of the large stores are never overcrowded; there is always room for goods to expand, so to speak, and display themselves to the best advantage Often women artists are employed for the purpose of window decoration, and a number of schools have sprung up here. The pupils begin with color grouping and learning the value of perspective; then the pupil drapes to her own taste a small space or corner, and gradually her sphere is enlarged until a whole window is given to her to dress. The best artists in this profession receive very good salaries. The large stores generally have their own decorators, but many good shops employ outside help.

The number of passengers conveyed by the German Railway Company's motoromnibus service in 1928 has just been made known. It is 43 per cent more than in the previous year and, according to present figures thus far, the present year will be a record one. The total distance covered during 1928 was some 730,000 miles and the number of routes covered was eighty-nine, while the number of passengers was approximately 2,200,000. Some of these buses on long-distance routes are delightfully comfortable and equipped with such luxury some passengers think they are traveling in a private Rolls-Royce, or, at least, that is what they like to think.

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"Neighbors Limited"

WE have only to look at one of the elementary schools W built in the last century to appreciate how forbidding learning can be made unless strenuous and continual efforts are put forward to make the institution a living organism instead of a machine. What applies to schools applies also to public libraries. Institutionalized or na-tionalized learning—and, for that matter, anything which is nationalized—needs to be complemented by a vigorous individualism to keep it fresh and alive. There is published in the Daily Telegraph a letter from Toynbee Hall, which set out a new and interesting device for inculcating the habit of serious reading in the young. The proposal is to establish "home lending libraries." Forty or fifty children's books placed in the house of some responsible child, who will agt as librarian, for neighbors wishing to borrow, constitutes such a library. Two have already been estab lished successfully. The promoters of the scheme say that it will appeal to all who know the conditions in East Lon-

don; it awakens interest for reading in children who "would ordinarily be overawed by public libraries."

It is easy to see how valuable such a scheme might be in many other places as well as East London. There is a plach of individualism in it that works like sait. The children may not own the books, but they are responsible to one of their own friends who is libraries. Books which one of their own friends, who is librarian Books which normally live in a neighbor's house might seem to have a more lively personality than those in the dull livery of a public library. Many people since Ruskin have pointed to the sins that beset a nation of readers of books so bor-rowed. Some of these temptations, might be mitigated under such a homely scheme as this. The children will not be overawed by a multitude of volumes. Many a scholar avoids with horror the trials of reading at the British Museum, where the too, too solid shelves oppress even a scholarly soul. Thirty or forty books are enough to choose from. The begetters of this enterprise hope presently to form themselves into a society to be called "Neighbors Limited." Meanwhile, they invite help in books or cash. Their plans deserve support,-London Daily Telegraph,

Who Said Weaker Sex?

MRS. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH has made her first solo flight. She was successful. Her husband stood on the

ground quite nonchalant as his favorite pupil soared into the air alone. Lady Drummond kept her nerve as the Graf Zeppelin rode through a violent wind and lightning squall over the

More than a dozen women are now flying from Fort Worth to Cleveland in a test of speed. Helen Wills gives a good account of herself in tennis and

Glenna Collett knows her golf.

Mrs. Mabol Walker Willebrandt is the most talked of politician in the country at the present writing.

In the field of belies-lettres who can write a better novel

than Edith Wharton or turn a better line of poetry than Edna St. Vincent Millay? It is a brave man these days that ventures to describe a woman's "place" and a still braver man it is who under-takes to put a woman in a place she does not fancy.— The Commercial Appeal (Memphis, Tenn.).